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18W YORK, May 28.—Stock prices on Wall Street continued ar today, with the Dow Jones industrial average adding 187 20.95 points to yesterday's record-high gain of 32.04. It is to yesterday's record-high gain of 32.04. It is total of 1,211 issues advanced while 271 declined. New lows were set by 77 issues compared to 300 on Wednesday, three stocks established 1970 highs. It is analysts attributed the gain to last night's private 3 House dinner, during which President Nixon and his top assured businessmen about their confidence in the economy.

assured businessmen about their confidence in the economy.

al Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns promised he not permit a "crisis of liquidity." Details, Page

ch's Party Faces Crisis

wo Irish Ex-Ministers harged in Arms Plot

BLIN, May 28 (UPI).—Two former cabinet ministers were discontinuous for conspiracy to smuggle arms and ammunition into in the far morthern quarter of south Vietnam today said a batterness plunged the regulation into its granger political resistance.

arrests plunged the republic into its gravest political crisis a century. After 24 hours of intense police activity, special detectives arrested former

Minister Charles J. 47, and ex-minister of ture Neil T. Blaney, 45, on onspiracy charges. Both ministers were freed on (\$2.400) bail each,

arrest, which followed against three other men, d of a political storm within ing Fianna Fail party, where Minister Jack Lynch's lead-

was challenged. n Boland, former minister al government and party denounced the action of "unparalleled treachery"

the people of Northern He announced he would an emergency convention party in an effort to oust year-old prime minister: er he goes or I go," Mr. told a hastily summoned

\$200,000 in Arms

Boland quit his post May 6 Mr. Lynch sacked Messrs. ey and Blancy on suspicion implicated in a plot to \$200,000 worth of arms ienna into the country for Ulster's Roman Catholics,

population, ed to believe Lynch was a an. I don't believe it any Mr. Boland said. act of unparalleled treachinst the people of Northern

ums-smuggling crisis moved to a head following a night or and speculation. Special detectives called on the homes of the two exrs and brought them to the il police station. several hours of interroga- who had been hailed as a hero by

nts were led through the was arrested yesterday.

nt republicans. Mr. Kelly, ideals.



Neil Blancy

Charles Haughey

were formally charged southern Irishmen during last ey were formally charged southern transment of the district court with conspir- August's sectorian rioting, was the import arms illegally into only one not granted bail. Former Irish Army intelligence ofie the courthouse a crowd ficer Capt. James Keiley, a shadowy d; some cheered and others figure in the bizarre drama, was when the ministers appear- also arrested along with Belgianter the proceedings, the born businessman Albert Luyk, who

and booing crowds by Mr. Boland's challenge to Mr. branch and uniformed po- Lynch's leadership threw the Fianna Fail party into a spin. The iy charged were John Kelly sacked ministers had strong backest, chairman of the 'Unity bench and grass-roots support and litizens Defense Committee considered themselves the gnardof Northern Ireland's most lans of the party's republican

ansatlantic Airlines Voting Proposed Fare Increase

IVA. May 28 (NYT).—A must also approve the fare in-it for an across-the-board crease.

It increase in North passenger fares of \$5 for fare and of \$10 in a round-trin is now being voted on by airlines of the Internair Transport Association. oresman for the associanich sets international air confirmed today that the en asked to return their

oy June 12. aim is to introduce the i fare increase on the key a Sept. I, to assure airlines relief from spiraling costs the start of the regular de IATA fare conference olulu two days later hoped that this move will urried action on massive ists that airlines might call

luse of what they consider ancial straits they face. 40 Airlines Involved

proposal for what is al as a "token" fare hite. the unanimous approval North Atlentic carriers and ing sirlines on each side ocean. About 40 airlines in involved in the vote, acto the IATA spokesman. governments of the counhere the transationtic pas-

fare and of \$10 in a round-trip and \$10 for round-trip ticket would apply equally to first class, economy, group and all the other categories of North Atlantic air travel, as well as to their peak and offseason variations.

Similarly, the increase would be the same whatever the starting on the North Atlantic run and terminal points of the transatlantic flight

Britain Would Ban-the-Boom, Including Noise of the Concorde

LONDON, May 28. (Renters).—The government plans to ban commercial flights at supersonic speeds over Britain, it was announced here today. If brought into effect, the ban would apply to the Anglo-French Concorde airliner scheduled to be operating commercially in 1973.

The proposal is designed to prevent flights that would cause sonic booms to be heard on the ground, a government white paper on protection of the environment said today. The ban would also include overlights by airlines of other Western European countries.

Regional Planning Minister Anthony Crosland said noise in Britain has been getting worse: "It is perhaps the most persistently annoying form of pollution, and we are determined to get the

Other government measures proposed include tighter control over vehicle exhausts, more finance for grants to establish smokefree zones, a low-noise certificate for future subsonic jet aircraft are picked up or landed and international agreements to reduce oil spillage at sea.

FourCamps Of Red Hq. Are Found **Cambodian Bases** Were Evacuated

SAIGON, May 28 (UPI).—South Victnamese troops reported killing 76 North Victnamese regulars in a four-hour battle near the Demili-tarized Zone today. In Cambodia, meanwhile, government forces re-pulsed invading Communist units in the provincial capital of Prey

With the allied offensive in Cambodia entering its fourth week, official military sources in Salgon said American infantrymen had discovered four base camps of the Communist headquarters known as COSVN—the Central Office for South Vietnam.

President Nixon, in announcing the start of the offensive on May 1, said COSVN was Hanoi's war headquarters and declared that one of the main purposes of was to destroy it.

talion of North infantrymen (about 600 soldiers) stormed out of the jungle and tried to overrun a South Vietna-mese artillery base 15 miles south

of Quang Tri. Field reports listed 76 North Victnamese slain against South Victnamese losses of three men killed and two wounded. Street Battle

In Phnom Penh, military spokes-men said Vist Cong and North Vietnamese troops shelled the provincial capital of Prey Veng to day and then swept into the center of town before Cambodian troops regrouped to drive them out. No casualty reports were avail-

able from the all-day street battle in the city 35 miles west of Phnom Penh, target of the most serious attack against a Cambodian popu lation center in two weeks.

The spokesmen said that in addition, guarrilla troops captured the crossroads village of Taing Krasang, 50 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and had driven away French rubber plantation managers in two provinces along the Victnam border. French plantation officials said their men had been pulled out in the face of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity. All were said to have got out safely.

who have been guarding the four cocktails and iron bars. COSVN base camps, plus the com-

"If you equate COSYN as peo-

U.S. Weekly Toll Down Sharply In Indochina

SAIGON, May 28 (UPI) .-American combat deaths in the Indochina conflict declined sharply last week, but South Vietnamese losses were the second highest of the year, allied military spokesmen re-

ported today. The U.S. military command said 142 Americans were killed and 808 wounded in South Vietnam and Cambodia during the week ending May 23. The death toll was nearly 40 percent below that of the previous week, when 217 U.S. servicemen were slain:

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 734 government soldiers were killed, 2,080 wounded and 42 reported missing in action last week. In the previous seven-day period, gov-Cong troops were killed last week, compared with losses of 3,724 in the previous week.

ernment losses were 553 dead, 1,470 wounded and 31 missing. Allied spokesmen said 3,331 North Vietnamese and Viet

Mr. Chandler's one-rounder

Mr. Chandler later apologized for the fisticuffs. saying: "I'm sorry that I did that. If I had time to think, I don't



stone at policemen during a clash yesterday afternoon at the Censier annex of the University of Paris on the Left Bank. Later police routed students from the annex.

After Maoist Leaders Jailed

Leftists Fight Paris Police In Second Day of Protests

said an estimated 1,000 soldiers leftist students armed with Molotov ran back into the science faculty

manders themselves, had fied the mally inviolable buildings only after 300 youths dashed out of the Cenarea in the Fishhook salient of the rector of the faculty of science sier annex of the Sorbonne, pelted Cambodia, 70 miles north of asked for action to prevent further police forces with sticks, balldamage to scientific equipment bearings, holts and stones before after a round of riots last night retreating back into the building.

The leftists protesting the trial In France, police are not allowed ple, then no," it has not been found, one source said. "But if and imprisonment of two Maoist to enter university grounds un(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The leftists, protesting the trial to enter university grounds unleaders, today smashed a branch of less invited by the rector. An ina French bank, attacked a police vitation by the rector to clear bus with firebombs, and overturned scores of cars to form barricades.
But Interior Minister Raymond the student unrest and leading to Marcellin, speaking on nationwide the widespread worker strikes, television, stressed that there was

month-long 1968 riots.

outside the strongroom, but with for East-West talks on mutual and rope." the science faculty today, they carefully left an escape route for the 400-plus students who had been A senior officer said, "We had live the people's France." orders to clear the buildings without making arrests."

PARIS, May 28.—Massive forces: A policeman was injured in the of armed riot police, preceded by first clash today. Police head-tear gas barrages, occupied university buildings in central Paris attacked a police bus with sticks, tonight, after a day of rioting by stones and Molotov cocktails, then have into the seigner faulty. building of the University of Paris. The police moved into the nor- In another clash, about 200 to

In France, police are not allowed

no risk of another uprising like the shields and steel helmets, the month-long 1968 riots police fired back tear gas grenades.

A group of extremists broke into The government was surprised A group of extremists broke into MOSCOW, May 28 (NYT).— tended to confuse the clear-cut "We heard threats and warnings then, he said. "Let the French a bank opposite the Censier annex, Soviet commentators, in the first problem and to drown in endless that if we did not surrender, our shattering the windows, with the means to put an end to furniture, tearing up files and try- NATO ministerial meeting in Rome.

Scrawled on the walls of the forces in Europe bank were the words: "Here are Commentaries elting them with bricks for hours, the ruins of moneyed France—long

cautious in tone, however, and left The youths actively involved in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6) all options open for Soviet author-In line with Soviet efforts to isolate the United States as the chief "aggressive" force in the

FBI Chief Happy Chandler Punched College Protester

studest during a University of Kentucky demonstration has brought a letter of commendation to, A.B. (Happy) Chandler a former governor of Kentucky, from FBI Director J. Edgar Mr. Chandler, a long-time

friend of Mr. Hoover, refused to discuss the contents of the note. Persons who have heard the 71-year-old former governor and U.S. senator describe its contents say that Mr. Hoover remarked that if such prompt action was taken by others the country would not be bothered by similar campus disruptions. occurred shortly after the Kent State University shootings in

Ohio that prompted demonstrations on the Kentucky campus. He said that the student, Mike Greenwell of Louisville, grabbed his tie while he was talking with a coed after a university board of trustees meet-

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP). know what I would have... This —A punch "right in the schnozzola" of a long-haired young man grabbed me by the tie. I didn't even think. I just swung and hit him right in the The punch was delivered on

the 18th floor of the university's office tower as Mr. Chandler was making his way toward an elevator through a crowd of about 200 students. They had gathered to protest the Kent State shootings and U.S. involvement in Cambodia.



J. Edgar Boover

Mideast Parley

(UPI).-The United States and the Soviet Union have arranged a tentative meeting here next week at which another effort will be made to relieve tensions in the Middle East,

it was "very likely" that Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco would meet "sometime next week" with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who returned late last week from a lengthy period of consultations

balanced reduction of military

Commentaries by Tass, the Soviet

press agency, and Izvestia, the gov-

ernment newspaper, were generally

U.S., Russia Set

WASHINGTON, May 28

Russia Cool to NATO Offer

Of Talks and Cut in Forces

By Bernard Gwertzman

U.S. May Supply Jets to Replace Israel's Losses

By Anatole Shub

ROME May 28 (WP).-The Nixon administration is preparing to replace Israeli Phantom jets lost in combat if Russia refuses to help de-escalate the Middle East conflict, U.S. officials indicated

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will have next week with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who has returned Washington from extended consultations in Moscow.

European news reports, Mr. Rogers told the NATO foreign ministers meeting here Tuesday that the U.S. was reconsidering the Israeli request for Phantoms "in a positive spirit." The secretary of state left Rome this afternoon for brief stops in Madrid and Lisbon en route to Washington.

U.S. officials said that while no appointment had yet been made, Mr. Rogers would see Mr. Dobrynin as quickly as possible. He intends to press two main requests, First, will renew the longstanding American plea for mutual limitations on further arms deliveries to the Middle East. Second, he will urge joint efforts to halt both Arab raids across the Suez Canal and other truce lines, and Israeli air and ground raids in reprisa against the "war of attrition" pro-claimed by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab chiefs.

Kremlin Hard Line

European diplomats believe that these requests have already beer conveyed to Mr. Dobrynin. are thought to have been delivered last March, before the administration postponed decision on the Israeli request for Phantoms-Soviet leadership. Thus, the real to protect Cairo and other cities question at the coming Rogers- from Israeli attack. Dobrynin meeting is whether the

Since last October, the Kremlin as a defensive measure, and com-has rebuffed efforts at a political pletely without strings.

Egyptian air force. Most diplomats doubt that Soviet Rexible and expecting even more Without Soviet help the Israelis Soviet aid in arms and men. Soviet aid in arms and men. U.S. officials said today that if It was the Egyptian leader's

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The decision will probably be made after a crucial meeting that

Gamal Abdel Nasser

Nasser Says Soviet Arms Spare Cairo

CAIRO, May 28 (Reuters) -President Gamal Abdel Nasser tonight largely in order to permit the Rus- declared Egypt was forced to get sian envoy to consult the top anti-aircraft missiles from Russia

Addressing a mass rally in Khar-Soviet ambassador will be able to toum, the Egyptian leader said the report a new policy turn in Mos- Soviet Union supplied SAM - 3 ground-to-air missiles and experts

has reduced efforts at a political state of the settlement, strongly backed both "We have Soviet advisers in Mr. Nasser's war of attrition and Egyptian units. They are with our Palestinian guerrilla actions, and forces everywhere, But they do not introduced Russian pilots into the meddle in politics," Mr. Nasser

"Today, while we are facing Ispolicy will change. Both Eur rael and the United States, we opeans and Americans who have need Soviet assistance. We need it seen Mr. Nasser recently have reported him to be politically inPhantoms supplied by America.

the Soviet position remained un-changed, the most intelligent ap-cent Soviet arms buildup in Egypt, proach to Israel's request for which has aroused concern in Is-Phantoms would be to supply the rael and in some political circles in the United States.

President Nasser said that when the United States spoke of maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East, it meant maintaining Israeli superiority over the

Arabs. The United States had already sold Israel 150 Phantom and Skyhawk fighters "for the sole pur-pose of hitting at us," he said. people be entirely assured that we shattering the windows, wrecking public assessment here of the procedural questions the urgent vital economic installations would have the means to put an end to furniture, tearing up files and try- NATO ministerial meeting in Rome, proposal that meets the most vital be hit by these planes.

all types of situations of this kind," ing to start a fire in the basement reacted coolly today to the proposal interests of the peoples of Eu
"We asked the Soviet Union to help us in facing up to these

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mrs. Meir Lifts Peace Hopes, Softens 'Direct' Negotiation

It said that many of the West-modern weapons of destruction."

cordial to ideas put forth by West toward peace registered today a Europe, particularly France and Italy.

Vikenty Matveyev, an authorita
Vikenty Matveyev, an authorita
Total Arabs and Israella moving British government and Canadian diplomats:

What do you think the future below the United holds for Israel and the United holds for Israel and the United that the United holds for Israel and the United that th tive Izvestia commentator, said that Nations Security Council resolution States if the Israelis continue their the results of the NATO meeting of Nov. 22, 1967.

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the results of the NATO meeting of Nov. 22, 1867.

appeared to represent a "compromise" between those who would more than the Israeli UN delegate
like to block progress toward an Israel Technically Mrs. Meir said little meets of Egypt and Jordan cannot appeared to represent a "compromise" between those who would like to block progress toward an all-European conference—the plan ago. But there was, the diplomats sponsored by the Warsaw Pact countries—and those who would like to see it take place in the very near future.

The Warsaw Pact countries have The Warsaw Pact countries—and those who would like to see it take place in the whole word "direct." This, the diplomate in the plantage of the place in the word "direct." This, the diplomate in the northern Arab world and the could make all the difference. urged an all-European conference felt, could make all the difference, by elements in the Egyptian Army.

agenda. The Russians have indicated, however, that they were
opposed to the conference discussing such topics as Berlin or GerResident Gamal Abdel Nasser of
hope of settlement would be lost. many.

The NATO countries, wary of such a conference turning into a with the Israelis, are reported to propaganda exercise, said that they be under way.

be guided by the progress reached the U.S. government to get delivery as a year ago the Russians were on the substantive issues now being of Phantom jets and other willing to talk about a package discussed, such as the Big Four weapons. But the diplomats see deal in which Israeli withdrawal talks on Berlin, West Germany's it in a wider context. They be from the occupied territories was negotiations with the Soviet Union, lieve that Israeli Foreign Minister one element, now they are insist-Poland, and East Germany, and the Abba Eban, on his latest swing to ing that Israeli withdrawal—total erms limitation talks between the Washington, encountered some un- withdrawal-is a prerequisite for United States and the Soviet Un- usually stern and worried talk at any other.

munique's reference to the con- and in U.S.-Soviet relations.

BEIRUT, May 28 (NYT).-Dip-is understood that he was told world, the commentaries were criti-lomats who for year have labored something like this—and that the cal of American-backed plans, but to start Arabs and Israelis moving thoughts were backed up by the

with no preconditions or preset in top-level circles of the Lebagenda. The Russians have inanese government there was talk of most surely be so radical and com-

favored continued exploratory talks | Some Arab politicians are con- It was also pointed out to Mr. on the advisability of such a con-ference, and said that they would her statement as a concession to Middle East has hardened. Where-

high levels about two kinds of Mrs. Meir's words, it is now felt. Tass said that the NATO com-developments, in the Middle East might break the stalemate, both in the Middle East itself and in talks ference "is full of reservations in- Concerning the Middle East, it with the Russians.

Nasser Says Soviet Arms Spare Cairo

Russians Balance U.S. Aid to Israel

Mr. Nasser said. It was a battle He said he had authorized the a recent increase in such firings no efforts to regain its rights, he hish Maj. Gen. Ensic Sillasvuo

aggressive forces from all occupi- Egyptian side. ed Arab land. It is on this basis In a section written by Gen. that we accepted the Security Sillasvuo, the Thant report said Council resolution of 1967."

Israel continued to reject the resolution and had refused to cooperate with the UN envoy Gunhar Jarring, Mr. Nasser alleged.

"Israel wants expansion. It has declared the annexation of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. It intends to Judaize Hebron and Nablus."

He praised the struggle of the popular support for the Warsaw Palestinians, "a people of refugees Pact proposal, had constructive who have become a people of com- thoughts on the subject, but where mandos," he declared,

Egypt launched its war of attri- American delegation." tion last year against Israel, Mr. Western diplomats here have cilla commander in Lebanon to his Nasser said, after the Israelis show- predicted that Moscow would congeneral headquarters, said in part:

United States, Mr. Nasser said withdrawal of Ame Britain was also following U.S. from the Continent.

with the United States, so that about them. Tass said it was history will not record there was "taken out of the mothballs," and any door we did not knock on." praised France for not joining in Earlier at the raily—part of it. Mr. Matveyev, also showing no celebrations marking the first an-niversary of the Sudanese revolu-did not gibe with American effort tion under Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, to get Western European countries Libran Fremier Monmer Kazafuv, to increase their military budgets called for mobilization of all Arab potential to fight Israel,

Christian Dior. line for men, too. Ready-to-wear - Shoes "BOUTIQUE MONSIEUR" 13, rue Françols 1º Paris 8°.

Scared?

Next time you move, don't think about that beautiful etching

you bought in that expensive french gallery. Or that gorgeous Louis XVI furniture you inherited from grandfather.

Take it from us: whenever you're more apprehensive about

Just think about the exciting place you're going to

and all the new people you will meet there.

Thant Cites UN Unit's Peril | U.S. Readying In Mideast's 'War Situation'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May that in the first 25 days of May, 28 (AP) —Secretary-General U Egyptian forces had fired on or Thant, in a report issued yesterday, close to observation posts 73 times told the Security Council that UN and Israeli forces had done so cease-fire observers along the nine times. Gen. Sillasvuo, who Suez Canal were now experienc- heads an international force of (Continued from Page 1) ing risks "greater than at any nearly 100 officers, said protests battle with Israel at the front, to a war situation."

Indeed an international force of nearly 100 officers, said protests had done no good.

Mr. Thant said there had been

An Israel spokesman today re-

leased what he said was a captured

The Sept. 17, 1969, letter, from

the Popular Liberation Forces guer-

Arab Victory Report

wounding of a number of Israelis.

Beirut Exempts

Guerrillas From

Arms Licenses

of destiny and Egypt would spare acting chief of the observers. Fin- from the Egyptian side. But he added: "We want peace on the Israeli side Saturday. That

Russia Cool To NATO Bid

Arab guerrilla letter that "attests to the effectiveness of Israeli Air Porce bombing of terrorist bases." shunted aside by "pressure by the rilla commander in Lebanon to his

they completely rejected time to show no interest in the "Kindly release the following cease-fire resolution by two-year-old proposal for mutual fedayeen (21 guerrillas) from their ed that they completely rejected tinue to show no interest in the shelling the cities of Suez and troop reduction. The diplomats posts. In view of fear and nervous said that Russia is keeping its breakdown resulting from Israeli "We realized we were fighting large force in Eastern Europe bombing of bases, the; requested to not just Israel but those behind partly for political reasons—to be transferred to the hinterland or Israel, including the United States keep the Warsaw Pact cohesive, to be released." Israel, including the United States keep the Warsaw Pact cohesive, with all its technical and electronic And they said that any such talks devices." Egypt could not face this enemy sians to deal with the Americans without Soviet assistance. Its on European problems, something armed forces budget was now \$1.2 Moscow is trying to avoid in the billion, against \$401 million in 1967, apparent hope that a feeling of ambush team near the Jordan Val-Mr. Nasser said.

Israel would not seek peace so rope that will lead to an erosion day night, the Palestine Armed long as it was backed by the of NATO unity and unilateral Struggle Command claimed yesterday in a communiqué. withdrawal of American troops

commentaries, while not Of efforts for a political solu-tion, he said. We are still trying tion-in-force idea, were negative

Sunday Graduate Makes Good

WEST DE PERE, Wis., May 28 (UPI)-Patricia A Ponto. 21, was graduated Sunday with a degree in sociology from St. Norbert College here. Yesterday she was named the school's dean of women-possibly the youngest in the na-

Miss Ponto said after her appointment that she may spend the summer in additional studies before beginning her administrative duties at the 72year-old college

Replacement Jets for Israel

Soviet Intransigence Called Key to Decision

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jets on a replacement basis. Since Israel has directly linked its air sorties over Egypt to the continuation of Mr. Nasser's war of attri-But he added: "We want peace on the Israeli side Saturday. That TEL AVIV. May 28 (UPI).—The Real peace based on justice. But will leave six posts in operation Israeli Air Force continued a week-there must be a withdrawal of the on that side and six on the long pounding along and behind aggressive forces from all countries. Egypt's Suez Canal front lines with Phantoms

daylight and after-dark raids to-Officals said they would not be deterred from shipping the Phan-In the seventh straight day of In the seventh straight day of toms by Mr. Nasser's recent threats such attacks. Israeli jets roared of unloosing violent anti-American actions in the Arab world. Once noon to blast military targets for two hours, and again in the evening for another 50 minutes of in Israel quickly. assault, a military spokesman said.

The officials appeared gloomy over both Soviet and Arab attitudes toward diplomatic efforts for a compromise. They said that Moscow has no positive incentive for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, since the present influence over the Arab states. The reading is that current Kremlin policy favors the maximum turbulence in the Middle East short of all-out war.

Egypt Is Key

As for the Arabs, the key to a settlement lies with Egypt, where U.S. officials report that the Soviet presence is being felt more and BEIRUT, May 28 (AP).—El-Fatab more every day. In the light of the so-called Brezhnev doctrine guerrillas, using mortar fire, killed all seven members of an Israeli and the recent Soviet-Czechoslovak treaty authorizing the Kremlin to intervene in the domestic affairs of its allies, Mr. Nasser would appear in theory to have some incentive to working It said another Israeli pairol fell toward a settlement which would into a guerrilla ambush near Eshdot Yaacov in the north of the reduce his dependence on Morcow. However, the officials said, the Jordan Valley and the ensuing clash resulted in the killing and real stumbling block is Egyptian unwillingness to declare publicly that Israel has a right to survive as a nation. In none of the many discussions which Mr. Rogers has had with Arab diplomats, the officials disclosed, have the Arabs

BEIRUT, May 28 (UPI).-Inerior Minister Kamal Jumblatt indicated today that the majority said, recent statements by Israeli and Viet Cong there.

So Arab guerrillas would be permitted to carry arms in Lebanon mitted to carry arms in Lebanon more without licenses. d Arab guerrillas would be perlitted to carry arms in Lebanon met with Mr. Rogers in Washinglitted to carry arms in Lebanon without license.

Mr. Jumblatt was clarifying moves

Mr. Jumbla to tighten up on guerrilla activity side. While Israel is determined will take whatever steps are ed and "shipped out" 230 Cambat were initiated by the govern- to make no concessions until the necessary." that were initiated by the government yesterday. One of them harned the carrying of arms without license from June 15.

Asked about this decision 15.

Asked about this decision 15. Asked about this decision, Mr. Jumblatt said today: "The armed ment possible. The United States struggle is considered as a form of allied army, and individuals in the armed struggle will be treated as regulars of an allied army. As minor border rectifications of the minister for the present Thailand that for the present Thailand to President Rguyen Van Thieu that the recruiting had been going to States when the 230 Cambodians recruited namese province chief complained to President Rguyen Van Thieu that the recruiting had been going to States are the form of items manufactured in that the recruiting had been going to without his knowledge.

Informed American officials conslored the secount and acknowledge that such recognition would forcign infinitely in the present Thailand namese province chief complained to President Rguyen Van Thieu that the recruiting had been going on without his knowledge.

Informed American officials conslored the secount and acknowledge. as regulars of an allied army. As minor border rectifications of the military equipment, which come for other Palestinians, the Lebanese civil and criminal law will a difficult problem in actual whose transfer to Cambodia would not be account and acknowledge.

According to Col. Ellison, who no progress whatever toward a strength of the war. The two sites once again accused each other and the control of the control of the war. The two sites once again accused each other and the control of the war. The two sites once again accused each other and the control of the war. The two sites once again accused each other and the control of the war. The site of th negotiations.



DOGGED FIGHTER-Alert and wary, a Cambodian government soldier crouches at the base of a statue of a winged dog during the battle to retake Kompong Chom.

To Paris Talks If Beneficial ROME, May 28 (WP) — The President Nguyen Van Thien United States would send a well Saigon regime and Ranci refused known public figure to lead its to recognize Mr. Thien and his as delegation at the stalled Paris sociates as fit even to discuss the

U.S. Would Assign Top Figure

peace talks on Vietnam if that makeup of a "provisional coaling would improve their prospects, government" in South Vietnam would improve their prospects. U. S. officials said here today.

Henry Cabot Lodge who resigned as head of the U.S. delegation last December, was replaced by career diplomat Philip Habib, for-merly No. 3 on the Lodge team, with the rank of acting delegation chief North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen have frequently denounced this as a U.S. attempt to downgrade the talks.

U. S. officials here said. after the conclusion of the NATO foreign ministers' meeting, that the failure to replace Mr. Lodge with a figure of comparable stature was deliberate. It reflected the Nixon administration view that the Communists were not nego-tiating seriously and that there was not much hope for progress in the talks.

Meetings Disclosed

Mr. Lodge's resignation followed President Nixon's public disclosure of 11 secret meetings between Mr. lodge and North Vietnamese Pol ithuro member Le Duc Tho. The U.S. officials emphasized that, while they have full confidence in Mr. Habib's professional competence, they can get a well-known figure to Paris yery quickly

at the first sign from Hanoi that the talks might progress. Neutral observers feel that the ontroversy over the envoy's rank of its acts. is symbolic, rather than important for both Washington and Hanci These observers assert that the American negotiator Palip (
secret parleys broke down last Habib did not reply to the NortAugust after the United States Vietnamese threat during the five refused to move toward broadening

Vinh-Binh was the first recent in-

dication that the Green Berets were

was Cambedian chief of state. The

Special Forces, however, did use

Col Dong immediately sent

States will then bear the full n sponsibility for the consequence U.S. Does Not Reply

U.S. Air Raids

Imperil Talk,

Hanoi Insists

PARIS, May 28 (AP),- North

Vietnam charged today that Ame

ican B-53 bombers attacked ta-gets in the northern part of p

gets in the northern part of the Demilitarized Zone at the west and raising a "grave threat" of the Park peace talks.

Nguyen Minh Vy, the Nort Victnamese delegate told the 681

session of the deadlocked talks the

the raids occurred on Sunday an

Monday, causing damage and a sualities in the North Vietnama

part of the Demilitarized Zone an

in Quang Binh province.

He said that 46 groups of plan

took part in the raids, include

"If the United States continu

'several formations of B-52s."

to bomb the territory of the Dem

cratic Republic of [North] Visinam," Mr. Vy added, "our del

gation will obliged to draw th

ecessary conclusions. The Unit

nour session. Stephen Ledogar, the U.S. dels gation spokesman, neither confirm ed nor denied that the raids to place. But he said that the Unite States does not deploy B-52 bom

ers over North Vietnam. The North Vietnamese spoke man, Nguyen Tan Le, refused Hanoi delegation cancelled 64th session of the conference of May 6, following a series of Ame nam during the first four da of May.

Mr. Ledogar said that the Han Serai with the Special Forces in delegation was well aware th there has been no change in a policy on air operations over North Vietnam. There have been no a strikes other than those concern The United States halted s

Nov. 1, 1969 except as a reaction Of the 230 Cambodians recruited flights by unarmed American w last week in Vinh Binh, about 200 connaissance plane

No Progess Made The conference session product

lessage to the chief military ad- Cambodia with American-officer viser of President Thieu axising and American-supplied South Vi whether the recruiters had any namese troops. Saigon's delegal Col. Dong said his concern over main there "until the Cambodi: seeking members for Civilian Ir-regular Defense Groups—the term ing their independence sove...

Thai Troops To Cambodia A Possibility

By Sydney H. Schanberg BANGKOK, Thalland, May 28 to live in peace with its neigh- to say" whether Thai troops would bodian residents of the Mekong bors. be sent to Cambodia to fight Delta for fighting in Cambodia.

On the other hand, the officials against the North Vietnamese Col. Richard W. Ellison, senior

ment would have to await the was "classified" and "in the hands and popular forces, report of the 30-man delegation of the Green Berets," or Special that flew to Phnom Penh yesterday Forces. to discuss the aid question.

The military-dominated delega-

give U.S.-supplied weapons Cambodia "did not arise." Asked about the possibility

organizing a volunteer force to go to Cambodia, Mr. Thanat said some members of parliament had made such a suggestion, "but not the government.

Thailand is already providing military aid indirectly to Cambodia through the six air bases here from which United States B-52 bombers and F-105 and F-4 fighter-bombers have been flying raids against Communist targets communications, yes," it has. there, as well as the older targets in Laos and Vietnam In addition, Thailand has over

about 200,000 men.

Portuguese passenger liner Mozambique was towed into harbor tonight after colliding with the Italian tanker Petrolsade.

Harbor authorities said 30 people were injured, four of them two passengers and two crew members—seriously. The collision occurred this morning in a thick og about 50 miles southeast of Lisbon.

MEMOBIAL SERVICE JACQUES WEYGAND WILL BE CELEBRATED Tuesday, June 2d, at 18:30 precisely; in the CHURCH OF SAINT EUSTACHE, Rue du Jour, ler

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silled diplomatic, military, cierical and
civilian representatives attending.
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AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

Drive Suddenly Halted

U.S. Recruiting Cambodians In Vietnam for Cambodia War claborate on Mr. Vy's threat to indicate whether Hanoi plants

By Ralph Blumenthal

SAIGON, May 28 (NYT) .- | South Vietnam and Laos. There expressed readiness to accept for- (NYT).—Poreign Minister Thanat American soldiers were reported was no information available on local bombing raids on North Vir mally Israel's right to exist and Khoman said today that "it's early yesterday to be recruiting Cam- who was paying the newly recruited Cambodians. The reported presence of Khmer

Col. Richard W. Ellison, senior American adviser in Vinh Binh province, said that Special Forces

He said, however, that the drive the Khmer Serai for operations inin his province came to "a screech- side Cambodia several years ago to ground attacks on continue ing halt" when the South Viet-

whose transfer to Cambodia would require was under interviewed at the Can Tho air expanding the war across the expanding the war acr

Cambodian Request

The recruiting campaign appears tion to Phnom Penh-which was to be an aspect of an effort re-authority. The drive was stopped Pham Dang Lam, said that Sor also charged with working out the ported earlier to sign up some of the next day, although some sour- Vietnamse troops were in Carformalities of restoring diplomatic the 600,000 Cambodians in South ces reported that Mr. Thieu had bodia at the request of the Fluor relations between the two coun- Vietnam for military service in dimself ordered the recruiting drive. Penh government and would ries, severed since 1961—is due Cambodia, as the Cambodian gov- Col. Dong said his concern over main there "until the Cambodian". ernment had requested of the South

On the matter of arms aid, the Vietnamese. 56-year-old foreign minister said However, the indications then used for U.S.-led mercenary solegisty, territorial integrity as weapons could not be provided were that the Cambodians would diers—among the regional and neutrality."

now "for the simple reason that be integrated into the Cambodian popular forces was based on "the Mr. Lem cited Soviet press at we don't manufacture arms in this armed forces. The involvement of bad moral effect of the money of radio attacks on Communist Chi country." He said the question of the Special Forces leaves open the seeking American permission to possibility that they could compare the seeking amount, but it is believed to be "aggressive and adventurist" policy of the seeking amount, but it is believed to be "aggressive and adventurist" policy of Peking was along responsibility. forces as they are commanding a month that members of the for the extension of the war

similar mercenary troops now in regional forces earn.

(Continued from Page 1) you equate it to buildings, radio

No reports were available on what was found in the camps but allied troops in Cambodia so far 12,000 combat troops in South have turned up a total of 14,094
Vietnam—a relatively large chunk weapons, 4,996 tons of rice, 10,731
of its military establishment of the constant of the const medical supplies and 309 vehicles.

A U.S. F-4 Phantom fighter-Portuguese Liner,
Italian Tanker Collide
LISBON, May 28 (UPI).—The

bomber crashed in Cambodia due to unknown causes yesterday, the South American alreraft lost in the offensive. The two crewmen were with violating the Uniform Code of the Control of the Uniform Code listed as missing.

> the first time in three weeks. Two Air Force F-4 Phantoms

struck Monday at North Vist the Army Infantry School Brigade namese gun positions 60 miles at Fort Benning, Ga. northeast of the coastal town of Dong Hoi after the Communist Infantry Division at the time of ground gunners opened up on an the incident, whose location was unarmed American reconnaissance not specified in the announcejet. Neither the attack planes nor ment, beyond saying it was "in the the photo reconnaissance plane Delta area of Vietnam." they were escorting were hit and Capt. Hartmann commanded damage to the gun sites was not Company C, 2d Battalion, 39th In-

India Cholera Deaths

of cholers his month in Calcutta tion to determine whether the two and the Mikir Hills district of As- officers should be brought before sam, according to local officials. a general court-martial.

Saigon Finds | Army Accuses Two Officers 4 Red Camps Of Vietnam Murder Attempt

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP) .- | . This alleged incident The Army today charged two about 15 months after the alleginfantry officers with the attempt massacre of more than 102 500 ed murder "of an unspecified Vietnamese civilians at My L number of human beings" in the The My Lai episode occurred a Mekong Delta of South Vistnam eral hundred miles from the de last June.

Pentagon sources said the incident involved only two Viet-namese civilians, who where last fall.

The Defense Department an-Military Justice "by ordering It was also announced that members of their command to fire U. S. warplanes have bombed gun into buildings used for human positions inside North Vietnam for habitation on or about June 15, 1969.

Both officers are now assigned to They were serving with the 9th

fantry, and Lt. Lee was a platoon leader in the same unit. The Pentagon said Col. Charles C. Thebaud, school brigade com-CALCUTTA, May 28 (Reuters), mander at Fort Benning, has or--At least 180 persons have died dered a grand-jury-type investiga-

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Land Court Forces U.S. to Dismiss

Release Ordered

His release was disclosed by Justice Department sources after a

plied the Supreme Court decision

retroactively Monday to order the

release of a Fort Ord, Calif., soldier,

Robert Andre, 25, of Long Beach,

ment lawyers estimated could af-

fect as many as 6,000 men in the

service, turns out not to have been

Using the same reasoning on

April 8, U.S. District Judge George Femplar in Topeka, Kan., ordered

the Army to release Pvt. John Thomas Bradley jr., 21, from Ft.

The Jan. 19 Supreme Court ruling

Authority Exceeded

the first such ruling

Riley, Kan.

uncertainty.

from the Army.

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NATO Maneuvers

By Ronald J. Ostrow

500 Cases of Draft Evasion

VASHINGTON, May 28.—The victed draft evader was released erament has quietly dropped from prison last month on the at 600 draft evasion cases be strength of the high court decision tse of a January Supreme Court
tse of a January Supreme Court
He is Russel M. Willis, 28, of
dision bearing draft boards from
Seattle, who had been convicted
in 1966 and sentenced to five years.

I.S. attorneys, it was learned terday, moved to dismiss the inments on instructions from the federal judge in San Francisco aptice Department. Some of the es involved convictions pending

ore appellate courts. t was learned also that a con-

Better GI Life The order by U.S. District Judge Alfonso J. Zirpolt, which govern-Seen Key to Ending Draft

By George C. Wilson NASHINGTON, May 28 (WP) e Pentagon has put together et it calls a "zero draft" packamid optimistic predictions;
t American troop withdrawals
t amid optimistic predictions;
t American troop withdrawals m Vietnam can be stepped up. he package, originally sched-d to be made public today but v postponed, calls for making Guknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn, military service more attractive without spending the billions without spending the billions of without spending the pulling up by his local draft board after uired for an all-volunteer Army be less the local draft board after perfect for an an-volunteer annual be left his Selective Service cards and an anti-war statement on the steps of the Redent Town e better housing and other fringe lefits. The aim is to attract re men into the service. enraging them to make it a

to finance extra incentives

o President Nixon's campaignt of callying just protesters for administration forces of delaying deep to seek an all-volunteer such infractions as not having postactics in order to ward off Sentence the Vietnam war ends session of their draft cards or not at passage of the amendment. ce once the Vietnam war cluss of the line and control of the single of the amendment.

Still out of reach financially for advising their draft boards of a line and less important of

se manpower officials conceue, dropping of 600 prosecutions. is is to reduce the number of n on active duty.

it a Peutagon meeting of rep-entatives of several national anizations yesterday, Secretary rd called Mr. Nixon's Vietnacation the program which ints the way to reducing our

ployments in Asia."
He said studies already are He said studies already are United States, Britain, Italy, Greece the Cooper-Church amendment, and Turkey will join in annual meaning and Asian" outposts. NATO military maneuvers in the market states a part Mediterranean June 3-15 it was

se could not recoup from the less than mbodie attacks in months. Gen. McPherson, as-ant to the chairman of the nt Chiefs of Staff, said "everyiy was in on it" when asked ut the chiefs' participation in plan to raid the Cambodian

J.S. Will Not Recall Envoy n Stockholm

ASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI). he State Department today re-rmed that it has no intention ecalling Ambassador Jerome H. iand from Sweden despite the ulting incidents" to which he repeatedly been subjected. be State Department agreed comments by Swedish Pre-Olof Palme that the incidents intolerable and indefensible."

Palme will meet Secretary of e William P. Rogers next reday while on a private visit he United States.

ate Department spokesman Bartch said the incidents, ng which Mr. Holland had eggs wn at him and was taunted shouts of "Nigger go home," the work of a small minority ing to undermine U.S.-Swedish

Most Unfortunate

We think it is most unfortunate Ambassador Holland has con-Ambassagor Honano das con-pusly been subjected to such lting incidents," Mr. Bartch "We regret these attacks, in icular those of a personal re, deployed not only against person but also his family." te spokesman added that "it ains to be seen whether the entive measures put into effect the Swedish government are

r. Palme is coming to the Unit-States for a private visit that take him to Kenyon College lambier, Ohio, where he once a student, to receive an mary degree. So far his mestwith Mr. Rogers is the only scheduled with a high U.S. of-

ixon Fills Vacancy 'ASHINGTON, May 28' (WP) ident Rixon announced today will nominate Maurice J. Wilis of Martinsburg, W.Va., to deputy administrator of the my for International Develop-Mr. Williams will success herford M. Posts; who has reed to join the Brookings Insti-



THE GLORY BUSINESS-Wrapped up in their work, two employees of the Annin Flag Company sew the stars on Old Glory as mass demonstrations across the country have increased the demand for flags. Annin, the world's largest flagmaker, made the flags that were planted on the moon by the Apollo astronauts last year.

Senate Plans 2 Test Votes On Deadline for Troop Exit

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By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP).— Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., The Senate set the stage today for two crucial votes to test sentiment. The more important test will steps of the Federal Building in Minneapolis. then come on a proposal by Sen. on the Cooper-Church amendment, The court held that draft boards which denies funds for further U.S. Robert C. Byrd, D., W.Va., which raging the state of the state o The test votes could break the Dole measure. The Byrd language and inducted them sooner than

Defense Secretary Meivin in otherwise would be the case. Control told congressmen at a closed gress provided for criminal prospering told congressmen at a closed gress provided for criminal prospecting recently that he could not aim any more than \$250 million aim any more than \$250 million are could not affective. Service law, not faster inductions, the court said.

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declared delinquent by their draft Church amendment have accused boards—not just protesters—for administration forces of delaying

language, there were indications change of address.

change of address.

After studying the decision, the promise to move toward it with promise to move toward it with attorneys to move for dismissal of loyalist. The Senate agreed to pending cases where the Guttreeht attorneys to move the continuent of the continu that both sides in the dispute key test vote in the Senate. th includes more money to adition the includes more money to adition would apply. Normally the language by Sen, Dole that would attend the advantages of a militise the advantages of a min-y career. Siven the budget climate, de-se manpower officials concede, se manpower officials concede, dearth of the budget climate department's order resulted in the resident determines that U.S. nationals or citi-The case of the freed prisoner ap- zens are being held prisoner by pears to be a possible precedent for North Vietnamese or Viet Cong only a small number of men, com- forces in Cambodia.

The Dole amendment is unac pared with the potential impact of the rulings ordering men released ceptable to the Cooper-Church forces, since it would allow the President to go into Cambodia at will whenever he determines that even one American is being held NAPLES, May 28 (AP).—The prisoner. It would thus nullify

2 Michigan Air ROTC Cadets Issue Cutting Study on Hair Style Rules

By Michael T. Kaufman

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).-Two Air Force ROTC cadets at Michigan State University have just completed a 74-page, annotated footnoted and bibliographed position paper challenging the morality, legality and practicality of Air Force regulations governing permissible hair styles and lengths, mustaches and We admit the whole issue is trivial, but it is the Air Force

that has chosen to emphasize it way out of its merited importance and we are just answering in kind." Charles P. Humphreys explained. He is a semior with an almost straight A average. He has received several ROTC awards and wears a handlebar mustache.

His cr-author, Andrew Uscher, is a squadron commander and also has a high class ranking. He shares his collaborator's commitment to longer than regulation hair and wears sideburns. Last winter, the students were assigned a paper dealing with change and the Air Force, for a course called aerodynamics. They

decided to deal with hair. decided to deal with hair.

After several hundred hours of research and writing they came up with "a proposal to abolish AFROTC habityle regulations," which they then had printed in a limited edition of 50 copies. Most were sold to their fellow warriors-in-training and one was sent to ROTC Command at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. There has been no response yet from headquarters.

The primary target for their forensic salvo was AFROTC Regulation 35-10, which stipulates standards for personal ap-

pearance in terms like these:
"Sideburns will be kept trimmed and will not extend more
"Sideburns will be kept trimmed and will not extend more

than one inch from hairline immediately above the ear or the center of the tragus (center part), whichever is shorter."

On the Air Force contention that sideburns would be conspicuous, the two cadets argued:

We cannot understand why the Air Force should be concerned about attracting attention, since it permits officers to wear colorful ribbons and requires cadets to wear rather conspicuous uniforms on campus, which are more likely to attract attention than the length or style of a cadet's hair."

Nixon Receives Hickel in Private

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI).—President Nixon invited Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to the White House today for a private meeting, the first since Mr. Hickel wrote a much publicized letter to the President three weeks ago urging the administration to listen more to youthful dis-

The White House said that Mr. Hickel requested the meeting to discuss several subjects including development of natural resources and the environment. Mr. Hickel attended a cabinet meeting at the White House two weeks ago. He has met privately with the President twice previously since taking office.

List of Kennedy Phone Calls After Wreck Freed by Court a stirring speech calling for an end to the war, which Mr. Mc-Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

telephone call to Jacqueline Onasthere were none charged to it unsis's Cape Cod home and charged til the call to the widow of Presito Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's credit dent John F. Kennedy.

Other calls made on July 19 were

South Vietnam or to hasten with-

drawal of U.S. forces from South

Although the administration has

not formally endorsed the Byrd

regard the Byrd amendment as the

A New England Telephone Co. listing of calls charged to Sen. thousands" of American troops thousands of American troops the strong the strong

accident went unreported for about nine hours. The call to Sen. Kennedy's former sister-in-law was the first call logged after he reported the mishap. Caller Unidentified

credit card.

The credit card listing was one ate campaigns.

The credit card listing was one ate campaigns.

Mr. Shriver, the former ambasdeath. sachusetts Democrat had telephone calls charged to his account early

Nixon Said to Plan July Trip in Europe WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP) .-

and Spain."

set up protective arrangements.

med, documents showed today. With Miss Appetine in Washing- ness at home. He urged Repub-Mrs. Onassis was in Europe at on, D.C., his aide, David Burke, licans and independents to join in electing a Democratic Congress and others. Other exhibits released included that can be a "balance wheel" in

pictures of Sen. Kennedy's car in a time of trouble. Kennedy's card showed a 23-min- Poucha Pond on Chappaquiddick ute 54-second call to Mrs. Onassis's Island and a copy of the senator's year and the next and the next home at Hyannis Port at 10:57 statement to the Edgartown police on lest July 19. he reported the accident.

Shriver Urged To Raise Funds For Democrats

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP) -Sargent Shriver was urged by The document does not say who high-ranking congressional Demomade the call to Mrs. Onassis— crats yesterday to consider accept only that a call was made to her ing a new post as their party's and charged to Sen. Kennedy's coordinator and top fulltime fund raiser for the 1970 House and Sen-

ing a secret four-day inquest last sador to France, was on Capitol January into Miss Kopechne's Hill yesterday where he was asked death. The exhibits were released by House Majority Leader Carl B. today in the office of Superior Albert, D., Okia., and several young Court Clerk Edward V. Keating. er Democratic congressmen to seek
The listing showed that the Massuch a job. Mr. Shriver said that though there were discussions "nothing was offered, nothing was accepted.

He called "inaccurate" a story in yesterday's editions of The Wash-ington Post quoting sources in the Shriver camp as saying he has decided against challenging incum-Informed sources close to the bent Gov. Marvin Mandel in Mary-White House said today that lands Democratic primary in President Nixon is planning for September. Mr. Shriver said last July a European trip that will light he is "still interested" in the "Scandinavian countries race and will make a decision "sometime this week."

The Scandinavian countries were A petition was circulating among not identified, but there were in- Democratic congressmen yesterday dications that the Danish capital urging Mr. Shriver to come to the dications that the Dathain taphasis of Copenhagen is on the titherary, party's aid as a fund raiser. Ken-A visit to Spain is "definitely on," neth Harding, the staff director it was said. Advance security for the campaign committee, said men have already gone abroad to any announcement would have to set up protective arrangements. come from Mr. Shriver.

BOSTON, May 28 (UPI) -A Friday evening, July 18, and then

said Mr. Mansfield, "But the rhctoric is of inflammatory division. Kennedy reported his car crash in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne to Miss Mary Carroll, who lived can get on with the urgent busined, documents showed today.

Other cans made on July 15 were toric is of inflammatory division. This war must end so the nation can get on with the urgent business documents showed today.

"It is the Congress which this must act to restore good sense to

foreign policy and stability to the economy," said Sen. Mansfield. Rep. McCormack said, "I am proud to be a Democrat," and praised all Democratic presidents of his time. "If Hubert H. Humphrey had been elected last time he would have been one of the greatest presidents, too," Speaker McCormack.

A Peace Plea

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WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP).

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29 years ago.

out the country first."

plate feast last March.

Johnson on Tat Cais'

fat cats could muster a crowd any-

Kent State Planning To Reopen June 22 KENT, Ohio. May 28 (UPI).-The poard of trustees at Kent State University voted today to hold spring commencement as scheduled

The university was closed May 4 when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen.

June 13 and tentatively planned to



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| Agnew Predicts 'Good Year' For U.S. Business in 1970

By Douglas Robinson

The Vice-President, obviously re-About 2,000 loyal Democrats and flecting a growing concern within McCormack and to the party's con- the spring of 1970 "will be rememgressional campaign fund last bered as the time when everybody continued, and that the Cambonight at a \$500-a-head dinner. learned that it never pays to sell dian "operation" would add to the For Rep. McCormack, retiring at America short."
78 after 42 years in the House and In addition to

In addition to being an important 81/2 years as speaker, it ended year for business, he went on, "1970 ary spiral, went busy days of business are spiral, two busy days of business are spiral. Former President Lyndon B. power with enough muscle to bring training the Cambodian Army. ohnson, who served under Mr. about a peace with honor." McCormack's floor leadership dur-

Johnson was a House doorkeeper party fund-raising luncheon here, snap solutions to an inflation 350 Demonstrators Mr. Johnson recalled his most

successful days in the presidency, in 1965 and 1966, during the 88th taurant, 350 demonstrators, some Congress, and described Speaker for the Vice-President, others against, stood behind police baring, driving what in my opinion ricades and either cheered or jeer-

Mr. Johnson called Mr. McCor-ment of investor confidence and contents. flerce partisan, but one who always and capital spending, "it is also put the country first." of overreacting in both directions."

"It has predicted 11 out of the of the economy, Mr. Johnson said, said, "I don't think even Republican to the sense could want to the sense of the sense o N.Y. News, Printers

As it happened, at the Washington Hilton Hotel dinner, the an-Reach Wage Accord nual event at which House and NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT) .-Senate Democrats replenish their party bank account, they hoped to net \$300,000, compared with the printers' union has reachthe \$2 million which Repubed a tentative contract agreement licans took in at their \$100-a- that will provide a wage increase of 41.69 percent over three years Senate Majority Leader Mike the same terms agreed to by The Mansfield, D., Mont., who served 10 New York Times last Sunday.

Cormack, called him a "truly great statesman of our time." Rep. Mc-cormack replied that half the Senate was "educated in the House."

Mr. Mansfield went on to make "excessive."

Bertram Powers, head of the printers' union, said he was pleasted with the settlement. W. T. James, president of the News, is used a statement describing it as years in the House with Mr. Mc-

The New York Daily News and Bertram Powers, head of the

HUNTINGTON, N.Y., May 28 Street community. It is difficult (NYT).—Vice-President Spiro T. to remain calm and unruffled when Agnew sought to reassure the your living depends on your abili-

At McCormack Dinner

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON, May 28 (WP)

Agnew sought to reassure the your living depends on your adden to recognize and react to sudden the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of ty "peace is bullish" and the three fears currently affecting the marhopeful lobbyists paid tribute to the Nixon administration on the ket are that the war in Southeast retiring House Speaker John W. state of the stock market, said that Asia has widened, that American troop withdrawals might be disbudget and thus to the inflation-

"These fears are totally unfoundtwo busy days of honors—speeches will be a turnsround year in Viet-in the House and a Capitol recep-nam, when a President showed the heen widened, nor are we about tion Tuesday, and a White House world that the United States in-luncheon earlier yesterday. tends to remain a great power, a to assume the responsibility of

Mr. Agnew blamed the "great Mr. Agnew made his predictions society spending of the mid-60s ing the 1940s, said the speaker had in a speech to 1,200 members and for the economic troubles and said been "my counselor" since Mr. guests at a \$50-a-plate Republican that "many of those now offering caused then are the same people who caused the present problem."

Nixon Threat Charges EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 28 (UPI) Student Michael L. Simwas the greatest Congress ever assembled." Before the Vietnam war ended its momentum, it passed Medicare, aid to education and other programs that had been the vas an accurate measure— (UPI).—Student Michael L. Simmons, 20, of Chicago, was arrested yesterday and charged with sending threatening letters to decline in perspective. He said President Nixon, police said. Authorities would not disclose how market was an accurate measure market was an accurate measure- many letters had been sent or the

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Spanish Opposition Angered, Rogers Talks Bid Refused

By Richard Eder

propriate authorities in the U.S.

There was a deep sense of outrage among the 120 signatories of the statement, which was to have been given to Mr. Rogers

by a delegation chosen from among them. One called it a "brutal" reply. He noted that it ignored the request for a meeting, suggest-

ed that the group's views be

Other members of the group

the Democratic Socialist factions,

government."

MADRID. May 28 (NYT).—A Tuesday by Jose Maria de Areilza, group of distinguished Spanish op-Count of Motrcio. a leading position figures who had asked Democratic Monarchist, to try to to meet Secreary of State Wil-arrange the meeting. Count llam P. Rogers to talk about U.S.- Areilza said that he had received Spanish base negotiations were ad- a telegram that same evening vised today by the American Em-bassy to write a letter instead. that the request had been passed The refusal by Mr. Rogers, who to the secretary of state.

arrived here from Rome this after-noon and will meet with officials received a brief note today from of the Spanish government tomor- the ambassador that ignored the row, disturbed the opposition fig- request for a meeting. The letter ures but did not surprise them read as follows:
There was intense bitterness, how"As the President's representative ever, at the way the refusal was in Spain I am authorized to inconveyed. This bitterness was di- form you that if you will mail rected particularly at U.S. Ambas- to me the petition you desire to sador Robert C. Hill.

deliver to the secretary of state. sador Robert C. Hill. Mr. Hill had been asked on it will be forwarded to the ap-

More Floods In Store for Romanians

VIENNA. May 28 (UPI). - The dropped in the mail-something Danube River will rampage for which may be more jarring to nearly two more weeks through Spaniards than it would be Romania before its flood crest Americans—and failed even to passes, the Romanian government promise that these views would find their way to Mr. Rogers.

Besides the scores of people killed and millions of acres flood- which included Christian Demoed. at least 300 schools have been crats. Liberals, Monarchists andclosed by the floods, which have in an unusual show of unity—all "played havoc" with the school the Democratic Socialist factions, year, the official news agency were equally vehement. Agerpres reported.

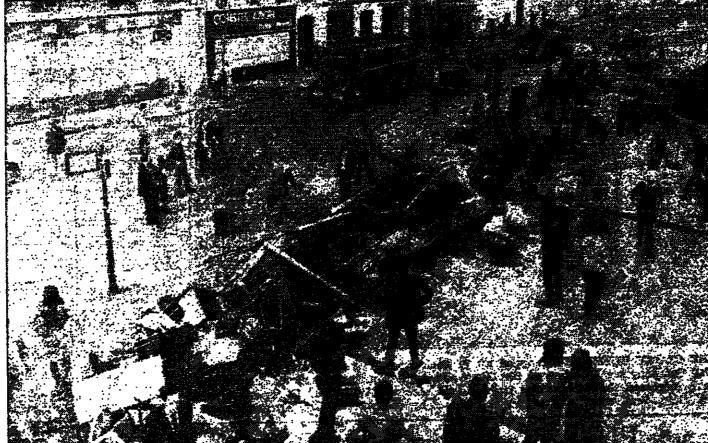
The flood—the worst in Roma—United States will understand our nian history—has lasted two right, our struggle," said Count

176 persons dead or missing, at least 270 000 others executed from

highway under water. Today, work brigades voluntary helpers toiled around—the soaked the clock to strengthen soaked leves in an attempt to save Galatt, Romania's industrial showcase.

The eastern one-third of Click and a few connectance.

Gov. Ferre immediately hailed lebra would be a "safety zone" the proposal as "a new attitude on between the inhabited area and the proposal as "a new attitude on between the inhabited area and the part of the Navy which we the off-shore island of Gulebrita,



Associated Press.
yesterday on the Rue Censier in Paris by students at a nearby university center. Adds Fuel to Puerto Rican Dispute

U.S. Navy Shells Fall Near Governor's Ship

"We hope that the people of the

their banks.

Death and damage tolls were incomplete. The most recent statistics from Agerpres reported 176 persons dead or missing at cause it would raise "political".

least 270,000 others evacuated from 1.500 towns and cities, 40,000 houses destroyed, and 2.143 million acres of farmiand and 1.426 miles of farmiand and 1.426 miles of highway under water.

Navy last month proposed a new holdings to two-thirds of two-thi and the last two days, government of of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, have to be abandoned. It is have been letting it be told a news conference.

welcome." But Culebra's Mayor which would now become the the clashes with the police appear-

But the land the Navy now. 176 persons dead or missing, at cause it would raise political least 270,000 others evacuated from questions on what was intended as and enraged Navy officials. The wants, which would increase its least 270,000 towns and cities, 40,000 houses an official visit.

The eastern one-third of Cu-Flardo, on Puerto Rico's eastern outward sign of being involved in parties."

"Culebra is not negotiable."

Rhodesia Opens

New Parliament

Appendix Operation
ROME, May 28 (UPI).—Greek
composer Mikis Theodorakis under-

plained at an anti-North Atlantic

crans with the Navy.

Paris Leftists **Battle Police**

By Irwin Goodwin

Raymond Feliciano denounced the major target of Navy ships and ed to be 250-300 strong at most, planes.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 28 plane. and aged from 17 to 20. About law.

Service.

On the yacht, a 41-foot Hatborn and stomp on the ankle, appointers sports cruiser. Skipper Anparently breaking a bone, of a gel Antonio del Valle, a wealthy young girl being taken to a paddy free elections:

A newsman saw a motorcycle get their ideas across to the court. Marsing retain and descriptions. The judge asked Mr. Le Bris if, nand, the Vichy interior minister, already senses danger. Tonight, already senses danger. Tonight, already senses danger. Tonight, already senses danger. Tonight, alleady senses danger. Tonight alleady se building contractor, saw columns wagon. There was a sharp crack as Mr. Le Bris: "That depends founder, announced his resignation

of water rise from the sea just he hit her ankle and she screamed what kind."

after he heard the firing.

What kind."

The judge with pain in the wagon.

The girl had been walking peace-"With the governor down below.

The situation was also tense at promised to intercede for Cule- the main faculty of science build- ship? ing several blocks away from Cengier. Some 250 students were on to re-educate the bourgeoisie." top of the six-story faculty block burling bricks and other from a local building site at the massed police. The policemen retaliated by firing occasional

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, May 28
(Reuters).—Rhodesia's President
Clifford Dupont officially opened
the country's first republican
Parliament here today.
Large crowds watched as the
president arrived to the traditional president arrived to the traditional 30 minutes. A few dozen youths

went an appendicitis operation to-day a few hours after he com-

French Customs Strike Treaty Organization (NATO) rally that he felt ill.

Mr. Theodorakis, 45, whose music

There were no customs checks on the company of the comp Mr. Theodorakis, 45, whose music in the film "Z" won an Academy Award earlier this year, arrived in Rome two days ago to speak at a Communist-sponsored anti-NATO rally. He was allowed to leave Greecs in April after being imprisoned for his political beliefs.

hadn't seen in two years. Close to once reported 81 officers injured. wasn't a press trial at all for, a high that many leftists were wasn't a press trial at all for, it were, Mr. Sartre would have the

University of Paris were occupied others were tried because they

Cause," sentenced to prison terms, is an illogical situation and it one of a year and one of eight months. Yesterday, their organisation, the Proletarian Left, was officially banned. The interest of the trial lay in tion.

the charges. The light sentences handed out showed that, in the judge's opinion, the prosecutor indeed embarrassed the govern-didn't have much of a case. Contradictions Cited

if philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre it was decided at the hi hadn't pointed out the trial's con- not to arrest Mr. Sartre. tradictions

From the beginning, neither side derstood what the other was talking about. For the presecution, pointing out, some persons see the Maoists were advocating in to be more equal under the law print armed rebellion and civil war. which fell under the restrictions fator put it: politics has its own of the 1881 freedom-of-the-press laws.

In that time, Agerpres said, the river, now three times its usual size, will imperil 18 towns with a population of more than \$50,000 and endanger dozens and farms.

Permanent Threat

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The judge: "Really now, in your future society will there be elec-

ed back to port"—the nearest being hauling her off. She showed no unions, not for present political ing that the left has been made

shore. 19 miles west of Culebra, the disturbances.

Gov. Ferre was not told of the incident until Monday.

During his meeting with about 60 islanders at city hall on Friday, Gov. Ferre had insisted that "Cheeving a demonstrators.

The judge: "And elections? What whereas in one of the few recent will you do to guarantee freedom?" Will you do to guarantee freedom?" Will be the capitalist roots to denote the indistribution of islanders at city hall on Friday, Gov. Ferre had insisted that "Cheeving as demonstrators.

The prosecution at today's trained by the mood: "The hour the dictatorship of the projection was also feared at the projection was also feared at the projection of the scapegoat for the violence, whereas in one of the few recent will you do to guarantee freedom?" Will be the capitalist roots to describe the projection at today's trained at the projection at today's trained at the projection at today's trained at the projection at today and the projection at today's trained at the projection at today at the projection at to the proletariat will be declared. has come to put an end to this. The judge: "Really, a dictator-violence in the interests of the

News Analysis

Verdicts in Trial of 2 Maoists Satisfy Few Parties in France

By James Goldsborough

PARIS. May 28.—Like the Chi.—The flaw in the trial was trong-cago trial, the Maoist trial that ed by Mr. Sartra. Why, he ended here today satisfied almost wondered, had the two young It certainly didn't satisfy the leftists, who last night went on a leftists, who last night went on a was editor of "The People's Cause".

Latin Quarter rampage that Paris was still free? editors been arrested and brought

nadn't seen in two years. Close to defense lawyers, answered Mr. 500 strests were made, and the defense lawyers, answered Mr. police reported 81 officers injured. Sartire's question by saying that in The fighting started up again to-day and tonight. The Science Fac-ulty and the Censier annex of the

by police.

The trial ended with the two defendants, both editors of the Maoist publication "The People's that arrested Jean-Paul Sartre? It.

Mr. Courrege was telling the court what has been known here for some time: that Mr. Sartre had A high-level debate was Cause. He might have had a better one carried on for several days before philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre it was decided at the highest level

As the defense lost no time in

The prosecution, accusing the As at the Chicago trial, the defendants of being "outlaws," ask nian history—has lasted two fight, our struggle," said Count weeks already. Agerpres said a laready. Agerpres said the laready. Agerpres said a laready agery area grands and rocks, along one defense here argued that it was a bout ten miles of beach and its suready and was not so for the laready agery area laready and the said for five agery and the laready agery area laready and the laready ag

extremist groups follows several

weeks of dynamiting and arson incidents that have put France in a jittery mood. The French pres has been generally critical, claim-

thip?" defense of society. The hour Mr. Le Bris: "Yes, we will have has come to know if we are to sink or survive."

Apollo-13 Tank That Exploded **Probably Damaged on Ground**

WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT) Apollo-13 re-entered the earth's Space-agency investigators reported last night that the exception on April 17.

It could not be immediately aboard the moon-bound Apollo-13 determined exactly at what point the tank was thought to bare

Large crowds watched as the president arrived to the traditional pomp and ceremony of colonial days. A 21-gun salute was fired as Mr. Dupont inspected a guard of honor mounted by men of the Rhodesian African Rifles.

Outlining legislation facing Parliament in the coming session, the president said that the effective ness of the armed forces would be strengthened—"so that they will continue to be in a position to meet any threat that may be posed against Rhodesia's integrity."

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The massed police forces were during the 1968 rioting.

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Theodorakis has been held for identity checks—bringing the total number detailed.

Another 150-odd students were probably "had been damaged during a procedure in laboard the moon-bound Apolio-13 then then the massed police form behind aboard the moon-bound Apolio-13 the tank was thought to have probably "had been damaged during a procedure wing launching-pad operations just the tank at Cape Kening launching previous to the tank at Cape Kening in launching previous the tank," it was said. Edgar Cortight, chairman of the apolio-13 review board, said in a statement from Houston that it now appeared two thermal switches against Rhodesia's integrity."

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extremely cold oxygen and causing the tank to burst. Mr. Curtight said the board duct U.S. Memorial Day services would continue its tests and make in the Paris area Saturday.

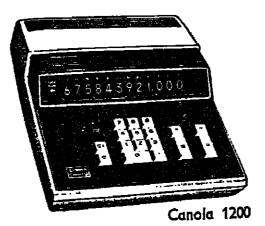
Legion Rites in Paris PARIS, May 28.—The national commander of the American Legion, J. Milton Patrick, will con-

its final report on June 3.

The cause of the mishap will recause of the mishap will apeak at the Lafgette Scadrille Monument in Garches at never be definitely known because 3. p.m. and rekindle the flame at the service module containing the the Arc de Triomphe at 5:30

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IGUE, May 28 (AP) .-- Czecho Premier Lubomir Strougal n parliament today that "the of the new U.S. administraas recently showed a tendenvard adventurousness, toward specting its own declarations

Strongal leveled this attack it the Nixon administration session called to ratify the Soviet-Czechoslovak alliance Soviet Communist party leadmid Brezhnev signed here

strougal told a joint session o lower and upper houses the new treaty is extremely tent militarily, "particularly se present time which is sterized by an aggravated de between socialism and

recent events in Indochina imperialism has expanded rect military interventions. is shown both by the cong war of the United States toam and by the spread of gression to Cambodia" also criticized West Germany.

that so far Bonn "has not

any effective steps that justify us to evaluate in a ent and more positive light rench government will be the new prime number of the Prague will be the new prime number in the French won when her three-party coalition—consisting of her own Freedom

oslovak-French relations are disturbed by "repeated antioslovak campaigns of French of information which proa platform for the Czecho-: emigrés.

official French quarters do ske action against these camaation media."

gue has previously protested Senate today.
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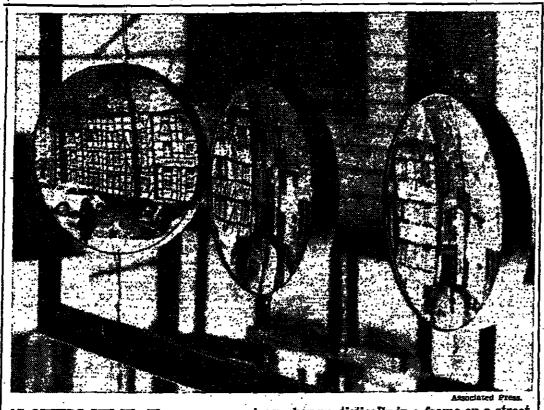
Maurer's Moscow trip comes ays after Romanian Presiand Communist party chief e Ceausescu left his Goodated country for a marathon ence with Soviet party chief i Podgorny in Moscow.

Russian Girls op the City

OSCOW, May 28 (Reu-.—The far eastern Sovcity of Khabarovsk was ged into darkness, streetstopped and factory roaes haited-all because two got drunk, e Soviet trade union news

r Trud, reporting the incitoday, said the girls ik spirit to give them

ey climbed a pylon carryhigh-tension cables to get tter view of the city and power supply had to be If to save them from cerdeath, the newspaper



AS OTHERS SEE IT—Three concave mirrors hang artistically in a frame on a street of Monschau, West Germany, to reflect images of an ancient building across the street. They were put up to set the tone for an open-air art exhibition designed to attract vacationers to this small town in the Eifel mountains.

Mrs. Bandaranaike to Resume Power

Ceylon Election Ousts Conservatives

The Preedom party tally was the

jority, 105 seats. This would en-able her to embark on such con-

troversial measures as offering

amendments to the constitution without the support of opposition

The voting saw ten ministers of the incumbent United National

party lose; the outcome for two

handsomely in southern Colombo

Wherever the governing party retained a seat, it did so almost

invariably with a much diminished

comfortable or large majorities.

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who becam

the world's first woman prime min-

ister when she succeeded her as-

Basketball Star

BELGRADE, May 28 (Reuters)

-Trajko Rajkovic, 32-year-old bas-

ketball player who was the center

Mr. Rajkovic, a medical student

was married with one child. He

was found dead in bed after being

was not immediately known, but it

was believed he had had a stroke

the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug

After Yugoslavia's championship

clinching victory over the United States in Ljubljena last Saturday.

Belgrade newspapers published a picture of Mr. Rajkovic lying on

the floor completely exhausted

Audie Murphy

Dies, Aged 32

Yngoslavian

Almost all opposition

situation at our western over the concern over the general ge-seeking forces in that y, where troops of imperial wers, primarily the U.S.A., are takined, cannot be alleviated to pronouncements and as ses, however perfect in style."

COLOMBO. Ceylon, May 28 party, the Trotskyist party and the sassinated husband in 1960, herself practitioners, bastions of the state's free health service. The general party—secured 109 of the seats recorded in the current poll—over 30,000 votes.

Winister Dudley Senanayake's declared. The Freedom party won 20,000 votes.

United National party, suffered a crushing defeat in national electronic pronouncements and as those for a new House of Representations for a new House of Representation for the tatter's recorde ny pronouncements and as-tions for a new House of Representatives going to a left-leaning in-tatives yesterday. Opposition forces dependent.

Worn 128 seats, the government, 14.

Highest Party Tally yesterday when Foreign Of the eight districts still to be er Jan Marko leveled an un-counted, the government is expecthighest recorded for any party in Ceylon. In combination with the other oppositionists, the new prime and legislation of foreign banks and legislation to compel large y sharp public attack against ed to retain, at most, only two. rench government for per- Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who minister will command enough and legislation to compel large votes in the new parliament to have a permanent two-thirds madevelopment schemes.

Mrs. Rose Long Dies; Succeeded must be noted with regret Huey in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP).the action against these cam
but, on the contrary, are Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow

Czechoslovak emigrants an of the late Huey Long, died last tained his seat. His second in committy to appear on television night at her daughter's home in mand, however, Minister of State adio, that is, on government Boulder. Colo., Sen. Allen J. El- Junius Richard Jayewardene won action media."

lender, D., La., announced in the handsomely in southern Colombo

ustria, Britain, the United Mrs. Long was appointed to the and Communist China Senate after her husband, a senator press criticism of develop- and former go-ernor of Louisiana, in Czechoslovakia. The was assassinated in the state Capimembers elected vesterday secured

sell B. Long, D. La., who left for Colorado Tuesday because of her illness. He is the only senator whose mother and father both

served in the Senate.

Mrs. Long, 78, was born in Greensburg Ind., and moved with her parents to Shreveport, La., in NNA, May 28 (AP).—Roma-1901. She served in the Senate as Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer her husband's successor from Jan

Milburn P. Akers

CHICAGO, May 28 (WP).-MILburn P. (Pete) Akers, 70, a major burn P. (Pete) Akers. 70, a major of the Yugoslav team which won figure in Chicago journalism for the world championship last week. at the "meeting of the a generation before his retirement died suddenly here last night ment heads of the Soviet as editor of the Sun-Times in Mr. Rafkovic, a medical stu and Romania, who will 1965, was killed yesterday in an

further development illinois traffic accident. Since 1968, Mr. Akers had been Since 1968, Mr. Akers had been at a party in a Belgrade hotel ear-president of Shimer College at lier last night. The cause of death Mount Carroll, Ill. Mr. Akers was editor of the Sun-Times from 1959 until 1965 when he retired. He was associated with the Chi-

cago Sun on its founding in 1941. Following the merger of the Sun with the Chicago Times, he was named managing editor of the Sun-Times in 1949 and executive editor in 1950.

His career as a reporter and editor covered 42 years, except for short periods in governmental ser-

Richard Gimbel

NEW YORK, May 38 (AP).— Richard Gimbel, 71, a collector of

Stores in Miami. He was the son called his lawyer and was relea of Ellis Gimbel, former board on his own recognizance until chairman of Gimbel Brothers De hearing set for July 6. partment Store in New York

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Held on Charge Of Armed Assault Richard Gimbel, 71, a collector of rare books and curator of aero-nautical literature at Yale Univer-sity, died yesterday near Munich after a heart attack, a family assault with intent to commit

after a heart attack, a family assault with intent to commit spokesman here said.

Mr. Gimbel was traveling with he Grolier Club of New York, a rare book club. He specialized in the works of Poe. Dickens and the works of Poe. Dickens and Thomas Paine. He gave many books to Yale and to the Poe House in Philadelphia.

Mr. Gimbel was a former president of Richards Department was held in lieu of \$1,250 ball but Stores in Miami. He was the son called his lawyer and was released.

Police Lt. William Smith said Mr. Murphy was picked up at his North Hollywood home on a complaint by David Goistein, a Burank dog trainer.

Lt. Smith said that on May 18 Mr. Murphy and two other men had gone to Mr. Goistein's home several hours after an unidentified friend of Mr. Murphy had argued with the dog trainer, apparently over treatment of the friend's dog. Mr. Golstein and Mr. Murphy argued and fought and a gun was fired. Lt. Smith said. Lt. Smith reported that Mr. Gofstein said he had been injured in the fight. Mr. Murphy was the only one arested for the incident, police said.

Selassie in Moscow MOSCOW, May 28 (Reuters). Emperor Halle Sclassic of Ethiopis arrived here today from Tokyo or a three-day official visit.

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Wilson Yields, to Publish Study On Doctors' Wages Next Week

Association (RMA) and announced etmosphere," he said it would hasten publication of a dentists' salaries.

But the decision was a comdistely clear whether the doctors election campaign. would be sufficiently appeared to run health service.

tives today, Prime Minister Harold spired against the individual, the Wilson said the report and the unrepresented and the weak. government's decision on it would be published next Thursday in the 630-seat House of Commons Earlier, Mr. Wilson had said he and they are not expected to would not publish the report until increase their strength. But the after next month's general elec-

The doctors, who want publication tomorrow, said they would accept the delay only if there was an unequivocal assurance that the not agree to that. The most serious threat comes general election.

from the junior hospital doctors, who have said they will start believe withdrawais of their serselective withdrawais of their serStandard in the London Evening vices next week unless the report is published by tomorrow night. The young doctors often work more than 100 hours a week without overtime pay.

They are receiving strong back ing in their demands for better hours and pay from the genera practitioners, bastions of the state's practitioners threatened to stop Fleming, widow of Sir Alexander

Social Services Minister Richard Crossman told a press conference after the doctors and dentists had left the prime minister that his department would have to rush to parture of retired Ambassador prepare the report by June 4.

LONDON. May 28 (Reuters).— the doctors point of view, it would the government today yielded to pressure from the British Medical announcement in a non-election

Meanwhile, Britain's Libera controversial report on doctors' and party, a tiny but influential band, blasted the major political parties today as candidates awaited the promise, and it was not imme-starting signal for the general

A manifesto issued by Libera drop plans to disrupt the state campaign chief Lord Byers called on voters to break the 25-year After a 75-minute meeting with Labor - Conservative stranglehold loctors' and dentists' representa- and smash a system which con-

prospect of close results for the Labor party and the opposition Conservatives holds an enticing promise of a possible pivotal role for even a small Liberal group.

At the same time, a new opinion report would be implemented in poll showed the Labor party lendfull. But Mr. Wilson said he could ing the Conservatives by 2 percent today, three weeks before the

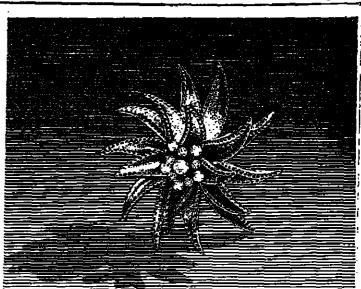
The poll was conducted by Standard.

Other polls lately have put the Labor lead higher.

Greece Bans Travel By Lady Fleming

ATHENS, May 28 (Reuters).-The government has banned foreign travel by Greek-born Lady Amalia Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin. Lady Fleming was one of about last month in defense of 34 prominent Athenians charged with plot-

ting to overthrow the regime. She was the second witness preafter giving evidence in the trial Security authorities halted the de-Alexandros Xydes when he at-"We can do it, but I would have tempted to leave the country from liked more time and I think from Athens Airport last week.



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Long Step for NATO

by cautions, the call by the NATO foreign ministers for multilateral exploratory talks, looking toward a reduction of force levels in Europe, was a long step forward. If there is to be an end to the standing confrontation between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, and a reduction of the arms burden each side bears, it cannot be done by the wave of some diplomatic wand. There must be long. and probably difficult negotiations, in which every European country is intimately concerned, to say nothing of the non-European countries in the Atlantic alliance.

Nor will this negotiation be merely a Question of totting up divisions, aircraft and missiles. With Europe's southern flank-the Mediterranean-in confusion, political and strategic, and with sharp divisions of policy over issues in more distant parts of the world, it will not be easy to reach agreement on purely European questions without at least some measure of understanding-or at least a willingness to seek understandingabout the state of the world.

This does not mean that nothing can be done about Europe until. say, a Middle East settlement is reached or peace restored to Southeast Asia. Whatever has been achieved

Although their proposal was hedged about toward reducing the frictions of the cold war and liquidating World War II-settling the status of Austria, for example; resolving the Trieste dilemma; arriving at a treaty for Japan; banning atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons-has all been accomplished bit by bit. Each of these questions was affected by the continuing pressures of cold war diplomacy, but lasting settlements were reached nevertheless.

> By the same token, the strategic arms limitation talks are not proceeding under ideal conditions. Soviet-American tensions persist, and out of China rumbles thunder on the left. But something can be done, and should be done, in Vienna, in the interests of both of the super-powers, no less than in those of the world at large.

> The discussions between East and West Germany, whose situation is central to the European problem, have not made any real progress. But the fact that they have taken place, and that some kind of agreement was even considered possible by the governments of the two Germanys, indicates that NATO and the Warsaw Pact should at least debate the subject of a diminution of their forces -with all of the hopes for a more general concord which such a debate might inspire.

The President's Allies

American labor, like the nation at large, is divided in its views on the war in Vietnam and President Nixon's policies toward ending it. Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, this week described the American involvement in Southeast Asia as a mortal threat to the nation's democratic processes; two days later, leaders of the building trades, longshoremen's and other unions called on Mr. Nixon to praise his military policies and promise continuing demonstrations in their

It is therefore as misleading to see in the unionists' White House visit a blanket labor endorsement of the administration's war policy as it would be to conclude from Mr. Potofsky's impassioned anti-war plea that it is he who speaks for the wage-earners.

An embattled President, whose own official family is divided over the war, is understandably comforted by an expression of confidence as symbolically visible as the presentation of a construction worker's hard hat. It nevertheless cannot be overlooked that, in the construction workers' initial counterdemonstrations against anti-war protesters, the hats were temporarily turned into implements of savage physical attack

which matched in violence the lawless use of force by extremists on the other side of the controversy

Of more fundamental concern to the President ought to be the fact that some of the very same unions that support his Asian policies have long persisted in a domestic course that has only deepened the social and economic crisis. They have been insensitive to the rightful claims of ethnic minorities. They often ignore the need for restraint on the wage front, thus sabotaging PARIS.—Despite computers and the battle against inflation. They have obstructed the road toward greater productivity through automation and other reforms.

The right to emphatic public expression, in support of, or dissent from, national policies belongs alike to everyone, whether under the sign of the dove or of the hard hat. There can be honest disagreement concerning the best path toward peace abroad. But those who agree with the President's action in Vietnam and Cambodia are dubious allies in the battle for a strong and healthy America if they fail to recognize that peace at home requires devotion to individual rights, economic rationality and social

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Spur to Desegregation

appropriate \$500 million for the coming school year and \$1 billion for the year after that to speed integration is a commendably forward-looking step. Properly implemented, it could do much to offset the administration's lack of action up to now in the cause of school desegregation.

The program's sound aim is to help Southern districts put an end to the unlawful maintenance of dual school systems, while at the same time underwriting steps taken in Northern de facto segregated schools to bring about better-integrated quality educa-

The President's plan in no way reduces the need for continued pressure through the courts and more vigorous enforcement by federal administrative agencles to make sure that segregationists will not block or circumvent desegregation.

But it adds the constructive lever of

President Nixon's request to Congress to reward for positive action and recognizes the inevitable costs involved in bringing about great and controversial social change. That lever would gain in power if the administration now also reconsidered its earlier doctrinaire opposition to the use of even short-distance busing for purposes of desegregation. Such reconsideration is particularly needed in districts which have been using buses to prevent integration.

Nevertheless, the President's decision to ask the Congress for "new money," instead of merely shifting funds from other underfinanced domestic programs, marks the proposal as a special and concrete effort. Particularly crucial is the role of the federal government itself in assuring that only speedy and honest integration efforts are rewarded: there is always the danger that delaying actions may surreptitiously subvert the stated goals—as has happened so often in the past,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The New NATO

Upon his arrival in Rome, the American secretary of state set the tone for the spring session of NATO: the Atlantic organization must henceforth give priority to the East-West "rapprochement," he said. This conversion is particularly comforting for an alliance forged in a race against time during the cold war and destined to protect Europe against Soviet expansionist tendencies. It is an indication that the Atlantic alliance has fulfilled its mission and that the tensions caused by Europe's division are now in the process of disappearing.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

Politics in Brazil

Torture is inexcusable in whatever terms the Brazilian government defines its enemies. Those who dispense the torture may now be arguing that their work has been effective in silencing critics and curbing guerrilla groups. It would be worse it the truth in that argument allowed the torture to flourish unchecked. It is a sad comment on six years of military dictatorship that a hysterical anti-Communism should still influence policy. Where there is no peaceful political path there are bound to be those following illicit ways in opposition. -From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 29, 1895

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham died in Washington at one o'clock

this morning. His condition was considered hopeless since the relapse which took place

on Saturday. The severe labor entailed by his responsible position and the strain of

numerous recent questions are believed to have

undermined the strength of Secretary Gresham

and to be thus responsible for his death.

Many distinguished personages, including mem-

bers of the cabinet, judges of the Supreme

Court and diplomats, were at his home at

the time of his death.

Fifty Years Ago

May 29, 1920

PARIS-All things point to the fact that France is well on the way to financial and economic renaissance. While the franc has been going through a series of violent fluctuations, the general tendency-slightly marked as yet, to be sure-seems to be toward an improvement in its value on the foreign exchange. This improvement is doubtless due in some measure to the more favorable attitude shown of late by British and American bankers in extending credit. It is a convincing attitude of France's will and of her stable government.



Mr. Micawber's Formula

By C. L. Sulzberger

polls it is hard to calculate the real issues in next month's British election, but the indications are that personality and prosperity will be the basic factors. In both of these the incumbent Labor party seems to bold an advantage.

Prime Minister Wilson, a calm pipe-smoker with modest tastes and total lack of flamboyance, comes through over television as a confident, reassuring figure. Moreover, the fact that he actually holds power is an unquestioned asset and there is no single rending issue on which he might be ousted.

Wilson has managed to establish himself as a popular politician who consistently runs some 20 percent ahead of his party in opinion polls. Edward Heath, the Tory leader, is favor and consistently runs about is now a kind of fellow traveler on Common Market—Britain will come 10 percent behind his party in the right who prefers to sit back in if the price is right. Both are opinion polls.

Baldwin's Image

Wilson is not, in fact, as good a chief of government as he is a politician, often avoiding decisions and finding it hard to delegate authority. But he has preempted the image of security that once served Stanley Baldwin so well and even people who don't like him feel safe with him.

In a way Labor has become more Tory than the Tories. As in the United States, the real British conservatives can be found in the trade unions, unenthusiastic about change or technological booms.

illegitimate child with much pub- famous formula: "Annual income Mistress Wilson, a great vote-getter, was telling a television. was telling a television audience how she first met Harold at a tennis party. There have been tentative Tory

efforts to develop "law and order" as an issue, but these efforts are embarrassed by the split between the regular leadership and Enoch Powell, the one individual who might have been able to beat the drum effectively. The genuinely liberal Heath is

not the kind of man to develop a British version of Nixon's "Southern strategy." Had he wished to and become a potential "man of

Attempts by the Tories to develop their own equivalent of Spiro Agnew, therefore, focus on Quintin Hogg, who is liked by the right wing. But he is an anachronistic figure and very much handicapped in thumping the law and order tub probably remains: Which man or because James Callaghan, Wilson's home minister, comes through on

a respectable, sympathetic cop. liant Roy Jenkins holding the has indicated that he is the popular In the TV age "image" is more long period of economic misfor- the decisive element,

important than ever and the Tory tune. After some very lean years image is spattered. One prominent during which Labor hopes sagged. Conservative's daughter hore an he achieved Mister Micawber's

Tory Argument

At this instant British trade and British finances are doing unexpectedly well and even Wall Street's agony is unlikely to show any, statistical repercussions prior to the June 18 balloting. The Tories have been driven to the kind of argument that anything you can do we can do better. This is hard

Arguments on other matters won't sway large blocs of votes. in precisely the reverse position. He do so, Powell would have been the Both parties have adopted com-has yet to prove himself in public only person able to help and Powell parable attitudes on the European in if the price is right. Both are pro-NATO, pro-American, against crime and vice. The Tories would like to keep a vestigial military presence in the Far East (which would please the United States) and there are differences on South Africa and Rhodesia.

> But the fundamental question men would the British public prefer to have governing the national television as the personification of destiny in the next few years? a respectable, sympathetic cop.
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> As a party with an efficient machine, the Conservatives have probably no more tangible as an is- held up pretty well in the opinion Wilson's team, with the bril- polls, but as an individual, Wilson reins, has managed to reverse a favorite and this is likely to prove

Israel Under Pressure

By Joseph Kraft

World War II. Their experienced pilots must be over fifty."

Military confidence works against

political movement. Mrs. Meir

came out of virtual retirement and

took the top job in order to avert

a battle between two younger

claimants—Gen. Dayan and the

Deputy Premier, Yigal Allon, Their

rivalry continues unabated. So

Mrs. Meir is, in effect, locked into office. At 72, she still has immense

stamina-as witness a speech for

an hour and 40 minutes to the

the surface, to be sure, there are

worries aplenty. Israeli casualtics

have not been light, and they are

keenly felt in a country that is as

tightly kit as a family, and which

has as its founding rationale a

concern for human life. Everybody

knows that, as Mrs. Meir acknowl-

edged in her speech, the Soviet take-over of Egyptian air defense

marked "a serious deterioration of the security situation."

Like May, 1967. . .

American response to the Soviet moves. And put together, all these

factors make a smokier picture. Privately, some Israelis are even

saying that this May resembles the May that preceded the June

In these circumstances some

thought is being given to possible

new departures in policy. Former Premier David Ben-Gurion has

been pushing for a strategic with-drawal from all the lands oc-

cupled in the six-day war except

for Jerusalem and the Golan

Heights opposite Syria. Men close

Nobody is happy about the slow

Beneath this great vitality on

parliament on Tuesday.

ance in the Middle East may have been decisively altered by the latest Soviet moves in Egypt. But you'd never know it by the looks of daily life here in Israel.

Tel Aviv is alive with enough original activity in theater, music. poetry and films to make Paris like an obscure provincial town. There is an especially big stir about the closing of a play called "Queen in the Bathtub." that lampooned Premier Golda Meir and had Abraham sacrificing Isaac in order to be the father of

In Jerusalem, the building of a united city of Jews and Arabs goes on apace. The great tourist hotels have never been fuller. After dark the streets are far safer than they are in Washington-or even

The sense of crisis is further dimmed by popular faith in the military. Recent attacks on Egyptian military targets have inflicted very neavy losser on the other side. Defense Minister Moshe Davan, a chronic pessimist in the past, is reported to be optimistic about chances for working out a military modus vivendi whereby the Russians stay out of the canal zone, where Israeli activity is con-centrated.

Soviet Opponents

Everybody thinks Dayan is going to find some tactic for neutralizing the Russians," a local journalist said the other day. And on official from the Foreign Office blandly contemplated the possibrushes with the Soviets. "Our pilots are the best." he said. "But what's so good about the Rus-

TERUSALEM-The strategic bal- slans? They haven't fought since to Foreign Minister Abba Eban speculate about expelling the right wing from the present all-party government to permit a more peaceful-looking regime. There is continuing talk of helping the Palestine Arabs set up a state of their own on the West Bank of the Jordan River—a move that would supposedly satisfy the chief Arab grievance and take the play away from Cairo and the Russians. But there is no handle for such moves, no dramatic occasion, no

overwhelming sense of necessity. The feeling here is that neither the Arab leaders nor the Soviet Union want a settlement Any concessions at this stage, it is argued, would only whet the appetite for blood. The Israelis have the sense that they will have to pit their skills and lives against Arab pressure for years and years of more or less constant military encounter. They regard that prospect, not happly, but as certain destiny. And they are moving toward that destiny, convinced that they have no real choice, that there are no other good paths worth exploring.

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Dangers of Preventive Jail

The University of Crime

By Tom Wicker

of the federal prisons system for 27 years, has given Congress a hard-headed, practical, down-to-earth appraisal of the Nixon administration's proposals for preventive detention. They are likely to make a bad situation worse, Bennett told a Senate subcommitties. WASHINGTON.—James V. Ben-

Giving short shrift to those who think the way to fight crime is to riddle the Bill of Rights with loopholes, he expressed strong constitutional doubts about a procedure by which certain defendants considered dangerous could be jailed for up to 60 days without trial. But even if the courts would

uphold preventive detention, he said, the net result would be to put more prisoners into a prisons system that is already overcrowded, understaffed, underfinanced, and a breeding-ground for professional criminals. It is obvious that further overburdening of these inade-quate prisons will only work against any useful corrective effect these institutions might have on any of their inmates.

Further, Bennett pointed out from his long experience, "most of these institutions are madhouses" already. "Prisoners are milling about largely unsupervised. They have strictly limited opportunities for conferences with counsel, codefendants, family or friends and no access to telephones, law books or other facilities needed to prepare

Juvenile Problem

Thus, the rights of preventively detained defendants could be substantially damaged—yet, some of these persons could be innocent of the charge on which they were detained, and they would not nec- ed for corrections and parole p essarily all be hardened criminals. grams and for prison renovation Bennett said the preventive detention proposals apperade broad are as large a problem as inac enough to apply even to "the boy who breaks into a home and steals a \$10 radio." But if the legislation resulted in putting juveniles into existing prisons, he said, "I assure you the bill will create far more crims than it will prevent." Bennett said also that he believed

a person preventively detained would become a target and a diction in such cases, so that m 'pushover" for a prosecutor who of these thefts have been prosec: offered him a short sentence for a ed in the overburdened lede lesser defense, if the defendant courts. would plead guilty and make a so much eliminate crime or punish prisons.

it is, to one of the root probles in the fight against crime, whi is the ineffectiveness—indeed. (countereffectiveness—of the shan ful penal and corrections syst that the nation has for too lor tolerated. Precisely at the polywhere the first offender has bee apprehended, tried and placed i the custody of society, that cruck point at which—if it is ever to b possible—he ought to be treate-trained, redirected and sent bac to a useful place in society, he instead cast into squalid and terrifying confinement among harder criminals, homosexual brut and the dregs of society, trains (if at all) in the most menial useless kind of work, in mer cases treated little better than a animal, and effectively separate from any glimpse of decency beauty or hope in life.

Congressional Funds

If the city slum is the hit school of crime, prison is its un versity; which is why all the var ous proposals to shortcut the Co: stitution and make it easier to ir prison people will not deter b will in fact increase crime in Ame That is also why it was far mo

important than the preventive c tention proposals that the Hot Judiciary Committee, which is just authorized \$650 million is the Law Enforcement Assistan Agency, stipulated that 25 perce of its appropriations be earman And since overburdened cou coping with major crime that t Justice Department has decided

leave prosecution of minor car of interstate auto theft to local a state agencies. Owing to the z of J. Edgar Hoover and the F in pyramiding their case statist: they are eager to take federal jur The result has been to impose o

contested trial unnecessary. That them one-eighth of their entir kind of "plea bargaining," of which case load, and to account for one there is already too much, does not fifth of all the inmates of federal

nent revolution" and approved th

defensive steps taken by Presider

The Soviet Pilots

his column entitled "Challenge of . Evidently, Sen. Kennedy, alon the Soviet Pilots" (May 8), does with most of our lawmakers, ha not agree that Egypt should even not read Lenin and is not there defend its own territories, but fore, familiar with the past, preser Air Force. He exaggerates the munist regime: to seize every op strength of the defense measures of Egypt and is silent about the strength of the Israeli arms and sible, with arms if necessary. Inplanes. He forgets that Israel has deed, the revolution is going jus had American and other foreign as Lenin saw it would, with subpilots and officers fighting in its

Why should Israel be free to get all help it can from others and not the Arabs. Mr. Alsop does not choose to see the difference between aggression and defense. Will Mr. Alsop be fair for once and write a word in justification of self-defense?

P. H. MALAK. Beirut.

Am I mistaken or didn't I read that the Russians called the Israelis liars about Soviet pilots flying in Egypt? Now that Nasser has said it is true, is HE lying? MELVILLE MARK.

Kennedy Letter Edward M. Kennedy's

need, but it indicated quite clearly that he is not so well-informed as participating in the Indochinese resistance as was his brother, the President. John F. Kennedy knew what Lenin meant by "the perma-

It seems that Joseph Alsop, in Eisenhower in Korea to combat i

portunity to promote the revolu tion, subtly and politically if posversion in Indochina, the Middle East and Africa. With Russia nov supporting the Arabs against Is rael, and in view of the indifference of the so-called world," save for the United States the permanent revolution is making steady progress.

It is sad to see Sen. Kenned joining the students and Vietnan protesters instead of supporting th-President's efforts to aid thos Indochinese who are defending themselves from their Communis neighbors. And it is even sadder that President Nixon takes no trou ble to explain his reasons for sup porting the Asians who are brave enough to combat aspects of "the permanent revolution."

NEIL MARTIN Chalo-Saint-Mars, France.

Sen. Kennedy hands out the ok blah that pacifism appeasement friendly letter to Joseph Alsop and isolationism will get us peace (May 19) was very impressive in They have always got us WAR It's one world. The fate of everyone is the business of everyone to our country's justification for particularly of the richest, most powerful nation the world has ever

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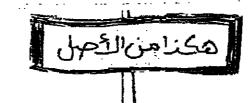
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-Vienna Festival..

The Golden Sound

By David Stevens

TIENNA, May 28.—This year's Vienna festival is taking place not only under the sign of one of the city's great composers, but as the centennial celebration of one of the city's (and the world's) great musical buildings—the Musikverein— Theophil Hansen's red and yellow neo-Renaissance building on Karlsplatz that has been the undisputed center of Viennese concert life since its com-

pletion January 5, 1870. Its relationship to the simultaneous Beethoven bicentennial is more than tangential. The decisive impulse that the com-poser's orchestration gave to 19th-century music, as well as social imperatives, led to the large concert halls of the latter part of the century, of which the Musikverein was the first. And the founder of the hall's parent organization, the Gesellschaft für Musikfreunde (the Society for the Friends of Music) was Josef Sonnleithner, one of the librettists of "Fide'lo."

The importance of the Society in Viennese musical life since its founding in 1812 made the building's importance a fore-gone conclusion. In 1817, it founded the music academy that was taken over by the state in 1909. In 1858, it founded the Singverein, today one of the most famous choral organizations. The Musikverein is the concert home of the Vienna Philharmonic on the relatively rare occasions that it is not busy at the State Opera a few blocks away.

It is a musical archive, museum, library, and concert organization, and the Musikverein building houses such organizations as Universal Edition, Austria's leading music publisher, and Bösendorfer, the plano

A list of the society's concert directors since 1870 ranges from Anton Rubinstein and Brahms in the first decade to Furtwangler and Karajan since the war, and a list of first performance: and musicians closely associated with the Musikverein would simply be a century's who's who of music in the German-Austrian cultural orbit.

Although it has a second hall seating about 600 (now called the Brahms Saal), the Musikverein for most people is its large hall, seating 1,700 and with room for 300 standing. It is also called the Goldener Saal, for literal and figurative reasons. The rectangular, boxshaped hall is dazzling in its gold decoration,

But more important is its "golden" sound. It is one of the acoustical wonders of the Western world, beautifully suited by warmth, balance and clarity for the 19th-century symphonic literature, and visited by experts whenever anyone undertakesusually unsuccessfully-to build a new concert hall with similar properties.

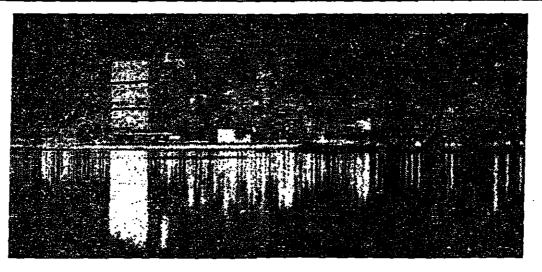
All of this went into the pleasure of hearing the festival's opening concert last Sunday morning, beginning with the "Festlicher Auftakt" roughly, the festive downbeat), by the 61-year-old Austrian composer Alfred Uhl, who conducted his own piece, and Bruckner's Eighth Symphony conducted by Karl Böhm,

Uhl's work, for orchestra, organ and chorus (the Singverein, of course), was just what its title said. Making free use of two themes from Handel's Hailelujah Chorus, it was festive, jubilant and brief. The glowing performance of Bruckner that followed found the orchestra and Böhm in top form. The conductor (who is 76 and looks 15 years younger) not only gave full due to the symphony's devout religious atmosphere and majestic climaxes, but never forgot Bruckner's Austrian peasant origins in his unforced

For the following two days it was the turn of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, which unrolled its famous carpet of sound and astonishing unanimity for Richard Strauss, Ravel and Mahler. Its sound in the Goldener Sasi was far brighter than the home team's and literally stunning in the climaxes. The Viennese audience cheered the Philadelphians, and rightly so, but if they had had a chance to get adjusted to the hall perhaps Ormandy and company would not have shaken the solid parquet floor so much.

A novelty for Vienna was Mahler's Pirst Symphony in its five-movement form, including the original second movement, the so-called "Blumine." Ormandy's conviction that it belongs there was not shared by the Viennese critics, who suggested that what Mahler left out of the published version should be left out.

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Entertainment in New York

Films

NEW YORK, May 28.—Film critics for The New York Times rated new movies in New York this way: Am Curious (Bine). edited by Swedish director Vilgot Sjöman from the same footage as "I Am Curious (Yellow)" is "a relentless, often very funny inquiry into Swedish political, social and sexual attitudes," according to The Times critic Vincent Canby, and is "immediately distinguishable from the parallel film only by the title parentheses." Sjöman is his own leading actor, piaying a film director named Vilgot Sjöman, who is making a movie starring Lena Nyman, with whom he is having an affair. Mis Nyman is both the actress in real life and the character in the film-within-the-

"Too Late the Hero," a World War II Pacific Theater melodrama, directed by Robert Aldrich, with Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson and Henry Fonda, "often seems about to become a more interesting movie than it finally reveals itself to be." commented Roger Greenspun. "The cast is wholly professional, but the action is so thoroughly undercut as to render it mean inaless."

"The Landlord," directed by Hal Ashby, with Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Pearl Bailey and Diana Sands, "is a honey, a wondrously wise, sad and hilarious comed . . . with some ci the sharpest, funniest dialogue in a long time." according to Roger Greenspun. Beau Bridges plays a rich boy who buys and operates an apartment house in a New York slum. Lee Grant is the hero's mother, and Pearl Bailey and Diana Sands apartment house tenants.

"Bider in the Rain" ("Le Passager de la Pluie"), directed by René Clément, with Mariène Jobert and Charles Bronson, "is long, and shiny and overcent Canby, who said the major disappointment" is the performance of the director. The Last Grenade," Stanley Baker, Honor Blackman and Richard Attenborough.

directed by Gordon Flemyng, is "a cross fire between battlers and the boudoir . . . that would befuddle any commander as well as an attentive viewer," reports A. H. Weiler in The Times. "The Laughing Woman," directed by Piero Schlvazappa, was judged by Roger Green-spun "an overdecorated, undersexed, mildly victous porno-graphic movie." The cast in-

cludes Philippe Leroy and Dag-

Theater

NEW YORK.—This is how critics rate new shows and revivals in New York: "Beggar on Horseback." revival of the 1924 George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

comedy, performed by the Lincoin Center Repertory Company at the Reaumont Theater, was disliked by six of seven reviewers. The New York Times comment, "an evening of quiet disappointments noisily realized," is typical of the notices given by the three city newspapers. The Associated Press wrote: "Splashy, lively, costly and dreadful." Of the television reviewers, AEC-TV alone liked the play. John Hirsch directs the cast, which includes Leonard Frey, Biff McGuire and Paul

"Room Service," a 23-year-old play by John Murray and Allen Boretz, which opened on Broadway in 1937 and later became a successful Marx Brothers movie, received four favorable reviews and one negative one in revival at the Edison Theater. The Times praised the play. starring Paul B. Price and Jerome Dempsey, as 'that rare animal, a totally sustained farce," adding "thank God for old plays." Harold Stone directed the company.
Off-Broadway arrivals were:

ford Wilson, which got a good review from one, and mixed notices from two reviewers. The Times said the play, starring Christopher Walken as the son of a broken home who sets out for California in search of his father, "is a play very well worth seeing . . . in New York for what might well be a long stay." UFI reported that "while Wilson supplies the dramatically necessary spice of conflict, it is conflict that doesn't come to a valid, arresting point." The AP said: "stubbornly pallid."

"Lemon Sky," written by Lan-

at the new Playhouse Theater. "The Shepherd of Avenue B," and "Steal the Old Man's Bundle," two one-act plays by Lawrence Holofcener and Kenneth Pressman, got fair reviews from a single reviewer. The New York Times, which said of the first: "The writing is vivid and the cast—Maria Tucci and especially. Lee Wallace-makes the material seem fresher than it is." And of the second: Flip, clever and sometimes funny." Peter Galambos directed both plays at the Fortune

Warren Enters directed the play,

"Slow Dance on the Killing round." a play by William Hanley which had a Broadway run in 1964, got three approvals and one mixed review in revival at the Sheridan Square Playhouse. John Stix directs. "The Moths," a death-bed

play, written and directed by Raiph Arzoomanian, failed to please any of five examiners, and closed after one perfor mance at the Mercury Theater. "The Pig Pen," by black playwright Ed Bullin, at the Ameriof Bullin's best plays," Clive Barnes wrote, but "it offers a

can Place Theater, "is not one strangely authentic tape recording of history . . . a meaningful nothing experience." The dialogue between a black boy and a white girl takes place in California, February 1965, the night of the assassination of Movie Notes

Ring Lardner's Ironic Tour

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, May 28.-Ring Lardner ir. who wrote the screen play and dialogue for "M*A*S*H," the Cannes festival prizewinner, is touring Europe, attending premieres of his film. The rough and blood-stained humor of his rowdy, irreverent, black comedy about a U.S. Army medical unit under fire on the Korean front, appears to be striking a responsive chord with audiences abroad as it has with those at home. It has become the reigning hit in Paris, where it is on view (in English) at the Mercury and the Chuny Palace.
"Usually writers are left at

home," explained Mr. Lardner, a tall dark bespectacled man in his early 50s. They are the forgotten men and women of the movies once a movie is completed. But my producer, ingo Preminger, was talking with his brother, Otto, one night and when Otto told him he was bringing his writer. Mary Kellog (who wrote the novel "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" and its adaptation which Otto directed) to the Cannes testival Ingo decided to take me along.

"There is some irony in this situation. I was writing for 30th Century-Fox when I was summoned before the Un-American Activities Committee (in 1947). As I proved an unfriendly" witness. For immediately fired me and I sued, winning an out-of-court settlement. Now I am in Europe as an invited guest of the same com-

When he was asked, 'Are you or have you ever been a Communist?," Mr. Lardner replied: "I could answer that question, but I would hate myself in the morning." He was sentenced to prison and served a year.

As a result of his conviction, he was blacklisted by the movie industry—at least officially. As he was the author of "Woman of the Year," which was awarded an Oscar, and of "Cloak and Dagger," "Tomorrow the World" and "Forever Amber," all successes, his talents were not forgotten. To support his wife and children he was forced to go "underground," writing. under pseudonyms, a series of

screenplays.
"Times have changed," he said. "Last year Herbert Biberman who was sentenced as I was, had his film, 'Slaves,' presented as a United States entry at Cannes. He was sym-pathetically greeted and his

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Ring Lardner jr.

film became a great success in the States. Abraham Polonsky. who was similarly blackitsted. though not sentenced to jail, came abroad with his Willie Boy,' another hit in America."

With the triumph of "M*A*S*H" Mr. Lardner, whose ability for savage carleature resembles that of his famous father, is again officially in demand. He has completed a new scenario, "The Good Life," in which Cary Grant may star.

Pancho Kohner, the son of the veteran agent, Paul Kohner, whose clients have ranged from Erich von Stroheim to Ingmar Bergman, has just directed and produced his first film. "The Bridge in the Jungle," based on a novel by B. Traven the author of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre.' B. Traven, who died two years

Arts Agenda

Two new works by the Amer ican composer and violonist Stanley Weiner are having their first per ormances by the Chamber Orchestra of Belgian Radio and Television, His Concerto for Bassoon was played May 23, with Edgard Doneux conducting and Corneille Pirnay as soloist, and on June 2 Edward Gerter will conduct the Concerto for String Orchestra.

The first performance of Six Pieces for Orchestra by the Swiss composer Armin Schibler will be given May 30 at the Lausanne Festival by the French National Orchestra under Jean Martinon. Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli will perform Recthoven's Fifth Plane Concerto

modern letters; even his Ame ican publisher Alfred A. Knop never met him. American-bur and educated in German Traven lived in hiding in Mex co. He too, was a client of the elder Kohner, who pre served his 35 years of corn spondence with the author-The young Kohner's film washot in the Mexican forest and John Huston plays one o its leading roles as a rugge guardian of an American of well outpost. It is a motion

picture remarkable for its pe-torial beauty, serving as a docmentary of the jungle wilds an folk customs, in addition to being a drama of striking sin plicity and force. It has only been projected here privately in rough cut, but even in the state, its qualities are impre-sive. It will be seen as an entry in the Sorrento festival nex September.

Bomb threats in Paris this week have forced several more houses to halt performances and request their patrons to wait outside. All the warnings have been false alarms, but there have been some cinematic bombs on the screen. "Where Were You When the

Light Went Out?" (at the Reflets in English) is a dud The most abysmal products from Hollywood have often seemed to be those biographies of celebrated show -people-Valentino, Cole Porter, George Gersh-win, Sigmund Romberg, Ge-trude Lawrence, Jeanne Eagle, etc.-but even worse are the recent inept attempts at rison comedy. Where Were You! belongs to the letter school. The premises—the supposition

that there were dark doings

when New York was blacked out in 1965-might conceivably serve a Palais-Royal wit for an amusing sex farce, but in California the idea has fallen into heavy, humorless hards We have therefore Doris Day as a Broadway star wondering on the morning after whether or not she succumbed to the advances of Robert Morse, a most uninteresting conundrum "Hot Spur" (at the Lord Byron, oubbed from an Amer. can original into French) is of a different stripe, but only slightly more bearable. Pro moted as the first saxy Western," it is a maudiin nislodra-ma about a Mexican youth who avenges the rape of his sister by a Texas rancher by abduct ing and riping the ranchers wife, an exceedingly lumbrious

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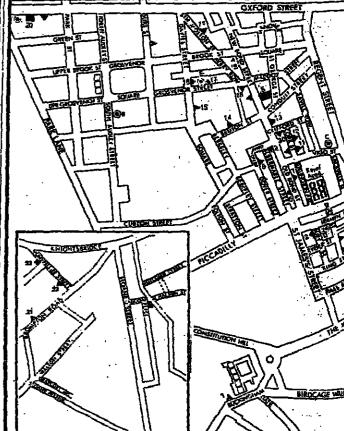
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WASHINGTON, May 28 (NYT).

-The chief thrust of the brief re-

marks last night of Arthur F.

Burns to a group of financial and

Herald Tribune! this morning. He

made no projections.

PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970

Cash Payouts at IOS **Exceed Monthly Sales**

the whole operation since it began flow in April its meteoric rise into a multi-bil. The face vi

The news, following hard on the This represents new commitments 7 percent despite a 6.4 percent gain permit a collapse of the econom refusal by the U.S. Lecurities & to buy over extensive time periods, in turnover in the first quarter. from a shortage of ready cash.

Net profit totaled £26 million

Mr. Burns, chairman of the Fe U.S. ban on IOS operations, was Pledges SEC Cooperation a tresh blow to the deeply troubled empire once ruled by Bernard Cornfeld, It raised new doubt

whether off multi-millionaire John M King would be able to continue he would acquire operating control of the 18-fund, \$2 billion or improving the second control of the 18-fund, \$2 billion or improving the second control of the second control o improving working relationships and understanding.

The fiber and textile giant Courant What he did say was that no taulds said today that in the year rigid rules on how rapidly the money supply should be allowed to that Mr. King's approach to the second on an 8.8 percent increase grow would deter the Fed from SEC was of a preliminary pairing. Sources here said that Mr. King sed made his participation in IOS

and made his participation in IOS squity dependent on SEC approval that Mr. King's approach to the SEC was of a preliminary nature, and it is not considered definite from going ahead with his current the Denver businessman from going ahead with his current florts to get financial backing ogether for a proposed \$40 million compared to loan to tide IOS over.

Year's Outflow \$9 Million

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After tax profit was £29.5 million (\$70.8 million), compared to last year's £28.5 million.

Turnover rose to £626 million a lender of last resort, would come to liquidity in the economy.

Year's Outflow \$9 Million

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After tax profit was £29.5 million and that essentially means ready cash.

Would Come to Rescue

This means that the Fed, as lender of last resort, would come to last resort, would discharge its responsibility in the economy.

He assured them that the Fed would discharge its responsability in the economy. finance, they said. The negative cash flow from Vay 1-26 was \$63 million for all of

which funds suffered most, of whether he can get U.S. finan-

Italian Bill to By percent control in trust for a period of three years. A new sales in the first four months this board, consisting of 11 IOS executives, 11 of Mr. King's men, and million marks compared to the probably five "independents" nominated by the new beaters marked by the new beaters and new beaters Aid Textiles

BRUSSELS, May 28 (AP).—The common Market's Executive Comnission informed the Italian govoruse its stance, the salvage percent. He said the company is considered in the considers of the recent rapid the standard of the recent rapid to be salvaged by the said the company is considered in the salvaged percent. He said the company is now entering a consolidation phase operation looks even hazier than a continuation of the recent rapid the salvage percent. BRUSSELS. May 28 (AP).-The

he European Court of Justice.

The commission noted that the trejection did not used with the ix member states' economic inany of the substantive issues in the substantive issues

The commission, in addition reking and his associates would
erated its request for more deailed information on the Italian
in IOS."

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its meteoric rise into a multi-bil—
The face value of all funds indon-dollar mutual fund conglomcreased by \$110 million over the
creased by \$110 million over the
same period, the "pokesman said that group profit after tax slipped "lender of last resort," would not

In a statement issued here in carlier quarter's £28 million.

OS operations, a company spokes-nan said here, and \$9 million for was whether Mr. King shares the he year. Redemptions in May viewpoint, or whether he will insist mounted to \$94 million. Role of King Uncertain

nt said that some had positive clai backing without this approval.

ash flows. IOS director James Under the tentative arrangements Under the tentative arrangements agreed upon by Mr. King and IOS million). earlier this month, the new group being brought in would take over a 51 percent control in trust for sules in the first four months this.

settlement of an attempt by the Benz, or any other company and SEC to assert jurisdiction over its said that no such talks are planned. The "incompatible" elements are:

The draft bill proposes a the disclosure and other requirements that apply to U.S. comments the extile producers.

• Subsidies proposed for the The commission rejected the fishian industry are based on the King request on the ground that ftalian industry are based on the it did not have enough informational market and not on the it did not have enough information on which to base any action. The commission noted that the The rejection did not deal with

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C Los Angeles Times

Profits at ICI Slip Despite Gain in Sales

Courtaulds Net Rose 3.5% in Latest Year

business leaders in the White "lender of last resort," would not permit a collapse of the economy Not profit totaled £26 million (\$62.4 million), down from the year-Mr. Burns, chairman of the Fed eral Reserve Board, did not project a more rapid expansion of the na-

reaction to the SEC decision, IOS Sales amounted to 2342 million and the question of its future operations in the United States million in the 1969 quarter. ICI said the substitute of the sales growth of the sales growth on to pledge full conversions with came from overseas markets.

MUNICH, May 28 (Renters). Bayerische Motoren Werke, the mounted to \$94 million.

The last official report on IOS any kind of arrangement with IOS.

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If he decides to buy into IOS (\$12.48 million at the current rate equity, it will require SEC approval, There is also the question represent this war the company retoday that profits last year rose Earlier this year the company re-

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Widened Last Month

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Sond from a surplus of 19 billion Economic Committee have unantand from a surplus of 19 billion sconomic Committee have unaniin April last year, the central mously gone on record in favor of the Council of Sconomic Advisers putting public pressure on percent from March to 788 billion wage-price increases. ire while exports advanced 5.4

ercent to 701 billion line. while emports rose 6.5 percent giv- expressed by the administration ing a 375 billion lire (\$600 mil- that ...we have turned the corner involve monthly publication by the ing a 375 billion line (spot) into the same of the latter are based more a 32 billion line deficit in the same on wishful thinking than on hard 1969 period.

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a companion to legislation approved this week by a House Government Operations subcommittee and

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mittee Democrats approved a mice controls.
proposal going much further, call— Ron L. Zieg ing on Mr. Nixon to impose a press wage, price and rent freeze, ef--0.36 fective this month.

Not a Panace

Sen. Proximire said that guidelines were not a panacea, but that exclusive reliance on monetary and fiscal policy was not enough to rid the nation of its deep-rooted inflation. Sen. Proximire noted that Re-

"The statistics on productivity.

analysis," he declared.

'Old Lady of Threadneedle Street' Told to Lift Its Skirt of Secrecy LONDON, May 28 (Reuters).-The Bank of England,

popularly known as the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, was officially urged today to move into the mini-skirt age. In general, the bank should start to reveal more, said an investigating committee of members of Parliam What the committee chiefly wanted revealed was the bank's annual accounts—which, since its formation in 1694,

The committee examined the affairs of the bank as part of a probe into nationalized institutions.

'Any institution which is protected by secrecy and shielded from scrutiny is in danger of becoming un-self-critical and complacent," the committee said. It added, in another part

of the report: "The bank seems ready to fall back on the broad view that an institution that is nearly 300 years old does not need to use other people's instruments of measurement and control because its longevity indicates that there cannot be

much wrong with it." The committee put forward three main suggestions: Publication of annual accounts, subjecting the bank's capital spending to annual review, and giving off its profits to the

Many of the bank's present charges for services were based on out-of-date conditions and should be brought into line with modern prices, the report said.





Businessmen Get Private Assurance

Arthur F. Burns

to the rescue of financial institutions such as banks—though not industrial or commercial corporations—that suffered "runs" or otherwise were short of needed

would discharge its responsibility as a lender of last resort and said businessmen need not worry about the alertness of the Fed to the situation and its ability to supply the money needs of the country. No Rigid Rules

Mr. Burns cited the relatively rapid growth of the money supply in April, and probably in May apparently as evidence that the Fed had no rigid rules, rather than as evidence of a new policy aiming at money growth of as much a 9 or 10 percent a year.

Mr. Burns assured the group that

he was fully aware of the inflation problem and is said to have remarked that he had not become Fed chairman to add to the inflation problem of the nation. Another issue at the White House session last night that gave rise

differing interpretations



Yesterday, House Banking Com- opposition to mandatory wage and delphia.

Ron L. Ziegler, the White House secretary, denied today reappeal for restraint on wages and prices during his presentation last aight.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H Stans told a news conference today that the administration kept constantly under consideration various proposals short of direct controls, but he edded that up to now "we have seen no need to Javits Plan Has 'Merit'

Charls E. Walker, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said there was "considerable merit" in a plan proposed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits. wage and price changes during the R., N.Y., and backed by other Over the first four months of first quarter of this year clearly House and Senate Republican year imports rose 21 percent indicate that the hopes so often members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee. This would Council of Economic Advisers of information on significant wage increases or price increases that

> Japan Seeks Settlement TOKYO, May 28 (Renters). ~ Japan's foreign minister Kiichi Aichi said today that Premier Eisaku Sato instructed him to seek s settlement of the Japan-U.S. a growing expectation that the textile problem by June 10. added at a press conference that ease the current credit squeeze un-Japan has no specific compromise der pressure from business and in-plan for a settlement.

Mr. Walker said the plan "appeals to me because it is educa tion," as opposed to direct in-tervention. He made his remarks during a television interview today, However, Paul W. McCracken. chairman of the Council of Eco. in high gear today as volume on

The bulk of Mr. Nixon's theme last night was devoted to measures slipped downward for the next two to speed, rather than retard, U.S. hours, and then began a new adwithdrawal from Vietnam. Mr. Stans said he felt those present had indicators to their top levels of accepted the President's "credibil- the day at the close. ity" on this point.

Says Discontent Endemic

Mr. Nixon fielded some questions lasted about 45 minutes. One of Mr. Burns, according to authoritie questioners asked what the market's ability to put two big tative accounts today, prefaced his remarks by saying he was aware of uneasiness and concern in the gether in light of the apparent dispersions and concern in the gether in light of the apparent dispersions.



Bernard Lasker

liscontent was endemic in every advanced country of the world and reportedly lited as examples West Germany and Japan.

"I think the people there went carried it above the earlier high away quite pleased and quite reas- an hour later. sured." On the other hand, another businessman, who asked not to be identified, said, "Nothing new was 40.69.

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series of stepped up moves by congressional majority Democrats and some Republicans to put more pressure on Mr. Nixon to use antimostration opposes such legislation.

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ports that Mr. Nixon had made an vigorous presidential influence over shares of ESB Inc., which closed cial strains. wage and price increases.

Stock Prices Firm Abroad

LONDON. May 28 (AP).-The London stock market reacted strongly today to the improvement in Wall Street and prices were marked up across the board. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials was up 11.4 at 332.4. British government bonds joined in the upward movement with rises of up to a quarter of a point. Stock prices in Zurich and Paris also rebounded.

Tokyo Recovery TOKYO, May 28 (Reuters).-Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today made a record onesharp rally in New York,

points to 2,009,10. The recovery was also helped by He Japanese government might soon

Big Board Prices Soar; Fed Won't Permit 'Liquidity Crisis' Volume Year's Biggest At 18.9 Million Shares

By John J. Abele NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).-The stock market rally continued the New York Stock Exchange

Prices raced upward in the first hour of trading in a continuation of yesterday's strong recovery, vance that carried major market

The rally was not as broad or strong as the one yesterday there were 940 more winners than losers, compared with an upside after his speech, which reportedly margin of 1,121 issues a day earlier -but Wall Street observers said

Investor confidence appeared to led declines 839 to 147.
be bolstered by the fact of the The most active issue rally itself as well as a stream of statements from participants at Drilling, which said it has pur-last night's dinner meeting of Pres- chased 50,000 of its own shares, ident Nixon with a group of lead-

ing businessmen.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the ported to have told the meeting that the Fed had been increasing the nation's money supply at a faster rate than earlier this year and would not permit a "crisis of

Participants also said that President Nixon was confident about an upturn in the economy. They said he was still opposed to mandatory wage and price controls but ap-youth. Mr. Nixon said he thought peared willing to campaign more actively for voluntary restraints. The Dow Jones industrial average, which scored a record 32.04- funding woes with the C-5A cargo point gain yesterday, finished with plane. One of those present, Howard E. a gain of 20.95 points, at 684.15. A Buhse, chairman of the executive committee of Horblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, of New York, said, but the resumption of the rally part of the rally of the resumption of the rally part of the ra Services Committee yesterday that

The NYSE index, up 1.96 points

Two-Day Gain of 8.4 % percent above the seven-and-a- and even through merger in order When he got through with his cambodia explanation, the President is said to have received a set new lows for the year. The lockheed ignores Advict to preserve their capability."

Lockheed ignores Advictory for the year. The lockheed ignores Advictory for the year. number fell to 300 yesterday and

Some guests reporteedly urged trades of 10,000 shares or more. North American Rockwell. The Mr. Nixon to supplement present against 76 yesterday. The largest latter two were both products of anti-inflation policies with more individual trades were 169,700 mergers prompted in part by finanat 19 7/8. up 1 3/8. and 120,200 shares of Bunker-Ramo, which inished at 7 1/2, up 3/8. Both stocks placed among the 15

issues up against five that declin-that is fired from submarines. ed. Occidental Petroleum led the
list with trades of 344,100 shares
ment has no intention of plowing and rose 1/2, to 17 3.8. Yesterday. money into Lockheed to help it out the company announced plans to re-acquire one million shares of its ficulties. The C-5A, the world's

largest winner on the active list, adding 2 5-8, to 37 7/8. The Connecticut Insurance Commissioner declined today to review his ap-authorize a \$200 million contin-proval of the company's acquisi-gency payment to Lockheed. "There tion of Hartford Fire Insurance. The move still faces a challenge by heed problem which will not re-the Department of Justice, how-quire the \$200 million for progress the Department of Justice, how-

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23 5/8 and Telex was off 1/8 at

Blue-Chip Winners It was the blue chip group that nomic Advisers, has strongly oppos-ed the ples as just a disguised rose to the highest level of the of the day. Standard Oil of New Jersey gained 1 to 55 1/4 and Eastman Kodak 1 3/8 to 62 3.8. Also, Allied Chemical gained 1 1/2 to 19 1/8 American Brands 2 3/4 to 34 1/4, Anaconda I 1/8 to 25 3 8, Bethlehem Steel 1 1/2 to 25 3/4, Du Pont 4 to 108 3/4,

General Electric 1 to 63 7/8. Gen-

eral Foods 2 3/8 to 69 3/4 and General Motors 2 1/4 to 64.

American Stock Exchang

On the American Stock Ex change, yesterday's strong rally extended into a second session lifting prices broadly higher in the year's heaviest trading. Volume was 6.82 million shares, compared to 5.88 million yesterday. index gained .40 to 20.36. Advances

The most active issue, Asamera. added 15/16 at 9 15/16. Rowan was up 2 to 13 1/4.

Packard Tells Lockheed to Seek Merger

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI),-The Pentagon has asked Lockbeed pany will be in financial difficulty even if the government helps its Deputy Defense Secretary David

Packard told the Senate Armed

he was "convinced that no resolution can be achieved, short of bankruptcy and reorganization under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act,

Mr. Packard said he had "urged The two-day rise of 52.99 points | Lockheed's management to seek in the Dow average pushed it 8.4 financial assistance from the banks

Lockheed Ignores Advice Lockheed issued a two-sentence

large-block trades. There were 85 Northrop, McDonnell-Douglas and

Mr. Packard testified that Lockheed must be kept alive because it is the producer of vital weapons such as the Poseidon missile—the most-active stocks, which showed 10 multiple-warhead nuclear weapon

of its commercial financing diflargest aircraft designed to carry International Telephone was the heavy cargo, has cost Lockheed about \$2 billion more to produce than forecast. Mr. Packard urged Congress to

is no possible solution to the Lockpayments for the C-5A in fiscal IBM gained 8 to 267. Xerox 2 year 1971." he testified Lockheed to 78 and Avon 5 to 143 1.4. But has warned it will have to cease



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NEW YORK, May 23.-All major financial markets-the New York, American, Midwest and Pacific Stock Exchanges will be open tomorrow.

In past years, national holidays falling on a weekend, as Memorial Day does on May 30. have been observed on the closest working day. However, because of the low volume of recent activity which has hurt many brokerage houses, exchange officials voted to remain open this year. Most commodity markets,

however, will be closed.

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NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT) .-Pessimism about the U.S. economy is adversely affecting buying plans of many families, the National Industrial Conference Board reported vesterday. The latest consumer survey by

the board, taken in March and April, clearly indicates a lower level of buying intentions for such things as major appliances, some home furnishings and television receivers. Plans to buy new homes, it was

said, remain steady compared to intentior- voiced in Japuary and Pebruary, and there has been some sligh' increase in plans to buy new or used cars within the next six months.

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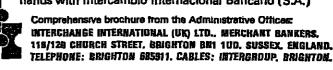
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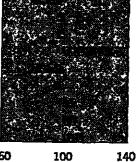


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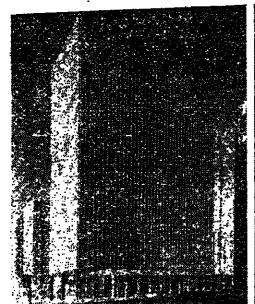
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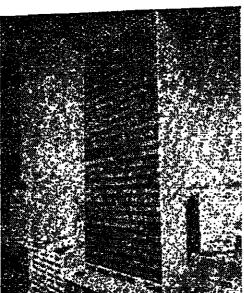
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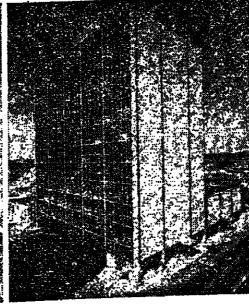
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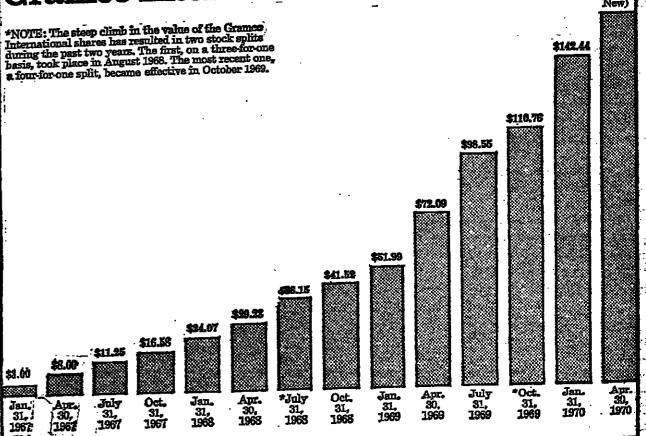






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Observer

'Fantastic, B.B.!'

WASHINGTON-B.B. Holmes, the private chehé investigator, was idling in the Senare press gallery disguized as an inexperienced Capitol ob-

disguise, he whether all Capital observers were veterans. You see.

he explained.
"if in experienced Capitol onservers are as rare as the press would have us

Baker believe, then the appearance of one on Capitol Hill should occasion some excitement among veteran Capitol observers."

It was not, however, an in-

vestigation to bring out the bloodhound in B. B. Holmes. He wanted to discuss recent cases which had taken him berond his customary Washington territory. Tell me," he asked, "do you read the political speeches and letters to the

"Of course." "What is the one characteristic that all victims of street crime have in common?" That's easy: innocence.
They are all innocent victims

of crime in the streets." "Wrong!" cried Holmes. "For two years I had heard and read of these invariably inno-cent victims. It was clear to me that if I could establish in fact that only the innocent were victimized by street criminals. there would be an obvious way to eliminate crime in the streets."

"Do you mean—?" Yes! By keeping all inno-cent persons off the street, criminals would either have to go into the house after their prey or abandon their criminal

Ways. Before he could urge this solution on government, Holmes had to test the theory. It took only two days of investigation to explode it. The first three innocent rictims he investigated proved to be innocent enough, if one overlooked a little intergenerational malice and a rather nasty case of reckless driving.

The fourth case involved a man who had been robbed of \$17 while walking near his home. Holmes's investigation showed that at the time of the robbery, in fact, this victim was en route from shooting a cousin six times without wit-

By Russell Baker "He was a guilty victim," Holmes said.

"Amazing Holmes." "Have you heard about the case of mitigated gail I tracked down in Philadelphia?" he "Unmitigated gall. Holmes.

Gall is always unmitigated."
"Not in Philadelphia," he said. "The case involved a man who had boarded a bus and saw a stranger to whose looks he took an instant dislike. He decided to step on the man's foot during his movement to the rear of the bus. Before doing so, however, he removed his shoe and thus brought only an unshed foot down on the toes of the man whose face he disliked. At this, the man whose foot had been deliberately stepped on cried: Of all the mitigat-

Fantastic, Holmes, Have you made any progress yet in the "That's a tough one," he said,
"Trying to find speakable filth is like looking for a straight pin in a haystack. I am also trying to locate some unglittering splendor and, in govern-ment service, a softnosed real-

Despite these old investiga-tions still on his books, Holmes was in a happy frame of mind, for he had cleared his files of naked aggression, which had haunted him since World

"I had nearly decided that aggression never occurred with its clothes on." he related, "when I heard of a remarkable incident on an Ivy League campus and flew up there to check the facts."

It seems that a student, having just left the bath and toweled himself, had put on a pair socks when, glancing out the window, he saw a complete stranger bearing certain symbols which indicated that he disagreed with the freshly bathed student on an issue of lively interest on that particular campus.

Enraged and wearing only his socks, the provoked student charged into the street and struck the offending stranger on the jaw. Holmes, who had tracked down both principals, was proud of having recovered the felled man's reply to this blow. "Why," the man had exclaimed, "that was an act of not quite naked aggression!" Holmes would appreciate hearing of any reports, no matter how dubious, of indifference With no callous.

PEACE

Pays Off

By Margaret Crimmins

WASHINGTON (WP).-No matter how

Commercialization

and peace have been commercialized,"

The circular peace symbol, with its

intersecting lines, was first designed by a group of Englishmen in Feb., 1958, for

use in a mass Easter demonstration pro-

They decided the symbol was necessary because the phrase "unilateral nuclear

disarmament" was too cumbersome for

parade banners, and they wanted some-

thing people would remember. The result

was a composite basic form of a sema-

phore signal for the letters "N" and "D."

of human despair became clear," wrote

Gerald Holton in a June, 1961, issue of

He saw the black lines as symbolizing a

"Sew it on your socks, chums; stick it

on your windows; bolt it to your cars, and

hang it on your haversacks," said Mr.

On Socks

Who knows how many Americans have

At least one young peacenik embroidered

it on her bra. An old man, all alone early

Sunday morning after the November

moratorium, stretched up on bent, arthrit-

ic legs to paint it very slowly and very

carefully on a fence across from the

sewn the peace symbol to their socks, but it has been pasted and scrawled almost

everywhere, on backs and billboards.

distraught human being, the circle as the

Peace News, published in London.

world and the background, eternity.

Holton in a diary entry of Feb., 1958.

"The validity of the symbol as a gesture

moting nuclear disarmament.

for men and women.



....On a necktie.

White House, His circle and lines were shaky, but he had said something and there was a smile on his face.

From this spontaneity of expression, businessmen took over. The once-crude. black-and-white ymbol has been stamped out in all colors. On Bikini bathing suits and pajamas, drinking mugs, lamps, shirts, dresses, pants, hosiery, neckties, gift-wrapping paper,

Slight Edge

The hand-made peace pendant that the voung wore on leather thongs before the Oct., 1967, Pentagon peace march has been slicked up in gold costume jewelry, in belts, rings, earrings. It is sold at the most "establishment" department stores, although some clerks don't know what

Californian Alvin Duskin-the first to come out with the peace symbol in clothes is perhaps the greatest paradox among those making money on anti-war senti-ments. Mr. Duskin, 37, is a former analytical philosophy student who admires Karl Marx and Fidel Castro. He files peace flags (resembling the U.S. flag) over his five-story factory, which irritates some San Franciscans. His business last year grossed \$3.3 million and he expects to double the take in 1970.

His knit garments with the interwoven peace symbol came out in 1967.

In Mr. Duskin's San Francisco headquariers, there's a slight edge to the tele-phone voice of Lew Harris, 36, when the subject of money and peace comes up.

"If anybody thinks they can make some money, they're going to." said Mr. Harris, who handles public relations, among other

"Hundreds and hundreds of people see only money in the peace symbol. But maybe that's not so bad. Every time that symbol goes out, it does something to somebody's head."

Until recently the line between peace symbol and red, white and blue wearers was fairly clear. Obviously, those against the war chose the stark, cross-hatched circle. Those on the side of administration war policies displayed flags.

Thus someone in the red, white and blue camp was typified by a Washington real estate saleswoman. She puts on a flag pin every time there's an anti-war really: "Just to show them where I stand. I really get mad if one of those awind, long-haired things screams at me because I'm wearing the flag. Can you imagine? In my own country, as if it were un-American or something."

Dead in the East

The Naked Grape's Goldberg and copartner Louis Diskin, 50, are saying the peace symbol may be picking up some in the South and Midwest, but it's almost dead on the East and West Coasts.

"Things that happen on either coast filter across the country about a year later," said Mr. Diskin.

He and partner Goldberg see flaginspired shirts and pants as the next big seller in the war and peace area. The avant-garde company, adviser to at least one giant (and formerly conservative) college sweatshirt manufacturer, made the flag-pattern shirt worn by Abbie Hoffman at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing Oct. 3, 1968. After conviction in the court of general sessions for "defiling the American flag," Mr. Hoffman cried, "I regret that I have only one shirt to give for my country."

"It was a special order shirt," said Mr. Goldberg. "He knows our pattern maker." "Now, that's where it's at. In shirts like Roffman's. The kids on the street, in Greenwich Village, are doing our design-

ing. I think it's patriotic; that's what I told the police when they checked us out. If I thought it was a put-on, I couldn't do it. I wouldn't take a flag and cut Mr. Goldberg concedes that the flaginspired clothes whose wearers are some-

"They don't know if it's for a good or bad purpose and can't figure out who's on what side. Everyone has his own interpretation of the flag and what it

times subject to prosecution under local

ordinances—"are really confusing older



She was the daughter of a Norwegian grocer of modestimeans, a comely girl who worked for a time as a domestic at the Pocantico Hills, N. Y., estate of Nelson A. Rockefeller. He was the son of Nelson A. Rockefeller, a recent graduate of Princeton with a promising future as an investment banker. In 1959, Steren C. Rockefeller, then 23, visited Norway, where the 21-year-old blonde had re-turned. Shortly afterward, young Rockefeller was married to his father's maid, Anne Marie (Mia) Rasmussen, in the climax to what one local news-paper called "one of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales come true." Last weekend, in Juarez, Mexico, Mia divorced Steven on uncontested grounds of "incompatibility of temperament." Conditions of the settlement were described as 'generous," Mrs. Rockefelier retaining custody of the couple's three children, who will live with their mother at the family home in Pocantico Hills.

RECUPERATING: Frank Sinatra, 54, at his Palm Springs, Calif., home after surgery on his right hand to correct a contracture a muscular spasm that causes the hand to draw into a tight fist. HONEYMOONING: Oscar-winning actress Patty Duke and rock concert promoter Michael Tell in Hawaii after their marriage Wednesday night in a chapel on the Las Vegas strip. ELECTED: Screenwriter Daniel Taradash as president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for 1970-71. The incumbent, actor Gregory Peck, declined a nomination for re-

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McSorley's old ale house. whose 116-year-old practice of turning away women with a variety of hoots, clangs, and

whistles, was held on Thursday to be illegal, will be able keep on barring women. least until tomorrow. Feder Judge Walter R. Mansfield explained that he had not issued 2 formal order to integrate drinking, and that the two women who had brought suit must appear in court to apply for an order requiring the New York bar to admit females. Lawyers of McSorley's, meanwhile, indicated that they, too, would appear in court to argue for a stay of such an order, pointing out, among other telling factors, that the institution has no ladies room nor any plans to install one.

GRUMBLING: Passengers on a Wuppertal, West Germany, streetcar, partly over traffic jams which held up their ride for 15 minutes, but mortly over the fact that their 44 year-old driver, unidentified by the UPI dispatch, abandoned them to their fate. Twe had it up to here," the driver told his 100-odd clients. "That's the end. Everybody out." With that, he turned the tram around and set off in the opposite direction, on schedule. The head of the Wuppertal Transit Authority apolegized to the riders for the inconvenience. As for the driver, We've given him some cigars and a few days to smoke them."

The other day Linda Dunson, 20, who should have known better, refused to give up her seat on a San Francisco bus to a little old lady, about 65. Whereupon the latter proceeded to call the former names, hit Linda over the head with a cane, stopped to catch her second wind and hit Linda over the head some more. The bus driver stopped and the elderly woman disappeared Miss Dunson was treated for a bruise on her forehead at a nearby hos-

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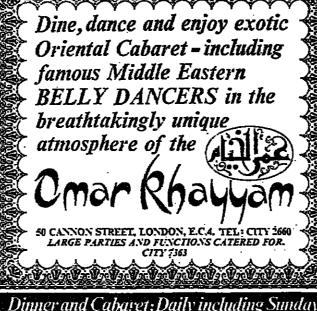
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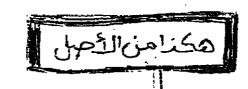
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ns out onto the turf of the expense of the original number tec Stadium at midday on Sun- two, Anzor Kavazashvili. y to launch the tournament.

e trainer added. One of the major question marks ngs over the goalkeeping spot.

Mexican Halfback Breaks His Leg

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (Reuters). - Mexico's World Cup hopes took a dive today when crack halfback Alberto Onofre broke his left leg during training

The 22-year-old Onofre, who plays for Guadalajara, collidid with veteran Mexican back iuan Manuel Aleiandrez dur ng an inter-squad practice natch at the new Mexican raining headquarters just outide the Aztec Stadium here. Cnofre, the Mexican World Jup squad's bright young hope n the halfback line, was taken or ambulance to Red Cross Jospital where doctors said he and broken the shin bone of us left leg.

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (Reu-|First-line keeper Yevgeny Ruda-

e kick-off.

old up-and-coming star Leonid utes before the judge announced gachalin told reporters there Shmuts flown out to Mexico, and his decision. He left the courtmild be no announcement of his all indications are that Shmuts house, besieged by a crowd of newspice until just before the team will get the job on Sunday at the papermen who were waiting to in-

Shmuts appeared to be con-The Soviet squad would be fident at a rare open training sessining until Saturday, 24 hours sion here yesterday while Yashin fore the big game, and no final seemed to have lost much of his cision would be taken until this speed. His reflexes were slow and ogram had been completed, he let in several shots which in

years gone by he would have taken comfortably. Morocco Hopes for Upset

LEON, Mexico, May 28 (Reuters).—Morocco's "no hope" World Cup soccer team today dreamed of Sir Alf Ramsey, England's man-pulling off at least one shock ager, said he believed the Moore victory in their group here, which opens next Tuesday. Morocco has already produced

one shock—their players walked out of their Leon hotel after only two days. Morocco team manager Blagoje Vidinic, explaining the decision to move hurriedly to new quarters,

said simply: "It was fourth-rate where we were staying." in Leon's busy and noisy central Neither case came to court. They square, where the only alternative gave no details. Vidinie, a former Yugoslav international goalkeeper, admits he is

arrangement. 14-2, to Hungary in 1934.

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 28 jars, Mexico. But there were con-UFD.—England soccer captain ditions attached to his release, which allowed Moore to leave tobby Moore wa freed condition-lity today by a fudge who said he have to report to the Colombian sional liberty because I did not find

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Moore was expected to catch a flight tonight to Mexico City where he would arrive early tomorrow. England's first match in the World Cup is against Romania on Tues-

Meanwhile, the investigation continued into allegations that Moore stole a \$1,500 bracelet May 18 from the jewelry store of the hotel where the England team stayed during a short tour from Mexico to Bogota and Quito for World Cup warmups. Judge Dorado sent the release document to the head of the nasional police, and ordered that Moore's journey to Mexico be smothered through all controls.

The judge used a section from Article 43 of the Colombian Penal Code to release Moore.

The reading of the judge's find-ings took only a few minutes and Moore was smiling as he came out of the judge's quarters. He stepped into an automobile and was driven off to make preparations for his flight. He declin ed all questions.

Moore got up at 6 a.m. and footballer has been confined since

with the theft charges. Moore went to the training suspense. 8 a.m., did 50 minutes of calisthenics, and then was joined by two local amateurs for a kickabout.

Moore, 28, was detained Monday when the England team returned through Bogots on their way from Quito, Ecuador to Mexico City. He was accused of stealing a \$1,500 5).—Soviet World Cup soccer key was injured during a pre-Cup emerald and diamond studded gold nad trainer Gavrill Kachalin is tour of Colombia and had to be bracelet from the jewelry shop in eping his final lineup for Sun-left out of the final 22.

To replace him, Rachalin had had stayed the previous week. To replace him, Kachalin had had stayed the previous week.

Veteran Lev Yashin and 22-yearold up-and-coming star 2-year-

> terview him. He refused to answer any questions, and left in the same car in ring circus. The best acts were cut holding on at 6-6. Then the errors which he had arrived. Sources at from the program, but that has started and no woman can make the scene said Moore was being taken to the offices of the Colum-

blan secret service police. At the police station, Moore was formally informed there was no longer a formal complaint for his

Ramsey Charges Put-Up Job GUADALARAJA, May 28 (AP) .affair was not just a misunder-standing, "but someone wanting to achieve notoriety out of the

England soccer team."

He added: "This sort of thing has happened in the same place several times before. The authorities are aware of this." Soccer authorities here say that

at least two internationally known players have had similar accusa-Now the Moroccans are boarded while on tour with their clubs.

Stars Get Leafs' Oliver

not altogether happy with the new TORONTO, May 28 (AP).—The Fru Toronto Maple Leafs of the Na-Morocco, grouped with West Ger- tional Hockey League have traded many, Peru and Bulgaria, is the Murray Oliver, a center, to the first African representative in the Minnesota North Stars. The trade World Cup finals since Egypt lost, was "for future considerations," but no details were released.

A Shot at Marty

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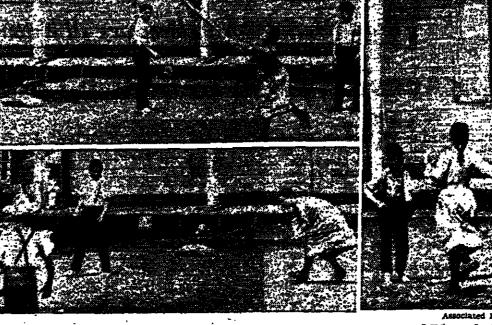
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i sideburns, has been known to wine before a race and chamber or beer afterward, isn't also in bed earlier than his coach, to whip Liquori at a mile. Form a first a Poland's Henryk Szordytended to get into inter-tended to get into inter-says Marty will do them as he has kowski in Madison Square Garden. onal incidents. erhaps for some of these rea-s but not necessarily for any there meet in America returns to the psychedelic Tartan oval on Philadelic Tartan oval on Penn's old cinder track

The contest of the psychedelic Tartan oval on Pining delphia's Franklin Field where they rewrote the record books two years ago. The only time the games were held on this synthetic strip, every IC4-A running record was broken except the 19-year-old shaded and looked back: some and looked lo

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of "I told you so" from those who



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Glass Sneakers Don't Yet Fit Cinderellas

By Mike Katz PARIS, May 28.—So who needs Rod Laver?

Certainly not the French Open skipped breakfast, according to Dr. tennis tournament, which continu-Alfonso Senior, at whose house the ed today in its lazy summer fashion, stretched out over nine sunbaked clay courts, moving alowly and predictably, but not without For two straight years, Roland Garros Stadium witnessed the in-

evitable Laver-Ken Rosewall final (Rosewall won in 1968, Laver last year). It won't happen again because the contract pros are boy-cotting this \$100,000 tournament. But the absence of the "stars" supply of sunshine and a very un-Gallic promotion program. Attendance is up this year and the or against the original serving strong-ganizers have themselves to blame. ly, rushing the net, rattling volleys Two days ago, they gave out flowers. Today, there was a special first set at 6-3. program for the kiddles with lots

of nice autographs. Tomorrow, there will be a fashion show. And in between, there is a nine are turning into pumpkins now, it won't be too long before they start

wearing glass sneakers.

his smashing forehands made his op-ponent look like the unknown. Ba- seeded player to lose. Marty Mulranyi ran through the first set, 6-2, ligan, the Australian-born Italian, and led in the second, 3-0, when defeated his former countrymate, five-hitter and set off a six-run suddenly the magic left him and 11-9, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. Ruffels was second inning with a single in an went over the net to where it right-seeded 15th here. Two other 8-1 victory over Houston. Gilly belonged—in the person of third-seeded players were late scratches Garrido followed Niekro's single eeded Manuel Santana.

The Spaniard, who had hung in the United States (No. 2) and and Orlando Cepeda hit a threegrimly while Baranyi could do no Kerry Melville of Australia, the run homer later in the inning. pounced on his opportunity fifth-ranked woman, when the Hungarian suffered a momentary lapse. When it was two men are still alive in the —his 17th—in the eighth inning Angeles. The Dodgers had tied the over, Santana had won six straight singles and neither played today gave Cincinnati a 6-4 victory over game in the top of the inning when games for the second set and the Fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe and San Diego. The Reds had tied it, Jim Lefebvre singled to drive in pyschological edge to rout Baranyi eight-seeded Chiff Richey play their 4-4, in the seventh on Johnny Willie Crawford, who had doubled.

in the next two, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Morozova, a 21-year-old third-round matches tomorrow. round of 16 today and a fourth, second-seeded Billie Jean King, is medical student from Moscow who has been eclipsed by a plentiful is No. 1 in all the Russias, almost caused a greater sensation. She played Margaret Court's game played Margaret Court's game
Julie Heldman, seeded No. 4,
against the original—serving stronglay rushing the net, rattling voileys
all over the court. She won the
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against the original—serving stronglay worked up a glow in defeatMarichal scattered eight hits in
his best performance of a shaky
season. Willie Mays clouted his 12th

Castle of the strong in leading St.
Louis to a 9-2 conquest of New
York.

Twins 11, Brewers 2

Castle of the strong in leading St.
Louis to a 9-2 conquest of New
York. Casals scored a 8-4, 6-2 victory over Pat Walkden of South Africa and Kristy Pigeon beat Judit Szorenyi Pito Puentes each drove in three line.

She hung right in there in the second set, too, breaking back while trailing, 24, and was still holding on at 6-6. Then the errors been one of the joys here. This is mistakes aganist Mrs. Court. The a tournament for the young and Australian won. 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, which the unknown and if the Cinderellas is why she is top-seeded is why she is top-seeded.

Two other new names played long before she too is a name to one of the finest matches. Adriano Panatta, who's had his name less than 20 years but is already No. 3 Take, for example, Szabolc Ba- in Italy, defeated Vladimir Zednik, ranyl and Olga Morozova, Baranyi became known yesterday by defeat-ing Barry McKay. Today, the No. 1 Hewitt. Panata led, 6-4, 9-7, 2-6, player in all of Hungary almost 4-3 and 0-40, when Zednik hurt the resignation of athletic director went one giant step further.

Early in his third-round match, to a hospital for X-rays.

French Open Summaries

MEN'S SINGLES SEORE, Rungary, \$-2, 6-3, 11-8; Jan Rodes, Ozechoslovakia, d. Stepan Koudelka, Ozechoslovakia, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Eugenio Castigliano and Pr Bartoni, Italy. d. Jean Lovers and R.

St. Louis 9, New York 2.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7.
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3.
Philadelphia at Montrell, night.
(Only Games Scheduled) Gelyas, Bungary, 9-7, 8-1, 5-7, 6-8, 6-3;
In Tiriac, Romania, d. Esio di Matteo, itily, 6-4, 2-4, 7-8, 8-1; Jean-Loup Rouyer, France, d. Jan Kukal, Osechoelovakia, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Second Round

Julie Heldman, U.S., d. Fay Moore, Australia, 6-1, 6-0; Kristy Pigeon, U.S., d. Judith Stovenyi, Bungary, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Julia Koorenyi, Bungary, 6-3, 6-2; Erog, South Africa, 4-5, 6-4, 5-1, 6-3; Visata Vopickova, Catchoslovakia, d. Jame Pinto-Bravo, Patricio Rodrigues, New York Chicago S. Pittabu St. Moo (Only Games Visata Vopickova, Catchoslovakia, d. Jame Pinto-Bravo, Patricio Rodrigues, New York Chicago S. Pittabu St. Moo (Only Games Visata Vopickova, Catchoslovakia, d. James Pinto-Bravo, Patricio Rodrigues, New York Chicago S. Pittabu St. Moo (Only Games Absertalia, 6-1, 5-0; South Africa, 4-5, 6-4, 5-1, 6-3; Baltimore Chile, G. Koji Watanabe, Jun Khki, Japan, 8-2, 8-4, 8-7, 8-4; Bric Drossart, Bertick Hombergen, Beigtum, d. Billy Boston St. Australia, d. Eva Lundquist, Beating, Greenina, d. Wendy Overton, U.S., 2-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Margaret Court, Australia, d. Olga Vck, Poland, 12-10, 6-3, 6-0.

Wednesday's Line Scores

games were figured at juming record was broken except the 15-year-old chucked it when his lead vanished. Standard of 20.6 seconds for 220 yards, which andy Standard of 20.6 seconds for 220 yards, which andy Standard set on Penn's old cinder track.

It was in that 1968 meet that Dave Patrick, Liquori's predecessor in Villanova's long line of mile champions, established the existing in Villanova's long line of mile champions, established the existing in villanova's long line of mile champions, established the existing in that of 3:56.8. The IC4-A had never had a four-minute mile but that day it got five of them in one race as Patrick's first four pursuers finished under four minutes.

It was in that 1968 meet that the proper in the prop

Kaness Cily 4. Chicago 3. New York 4. Detroit 2. Baltimore 5. Cleveland 4. Washington 7. Boston 5. Cakland 4. Callfornia 8. Thursday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

In 9th Inning, Too

Phillies Again Defeat **Expos With Home Runs**

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT).- | Bernie Allen's triple as Washing-It would not be too far fetched ton rallied for a 7-5 victory over to think that when Woody Fryman Boston. Rico Petrocelli drove in and the Montreal Expos went to three Boston runs with a homer bed last night, they fell asleep and a double, counting home runs. Royals 4, White Sox 3

But while Fryman counted Deron Ed Kirkpatrick and Bob Oliver Johnson's home runs and smiled, the Expos saw Philadelphia ninth-

inning homers and grimaced.

with two aboard for a 3-2 triumph.

fourth inning brought Fryman and the Phillies a 2-0 decision over

Braves S. Astros 1

Phil Niekro of Atlanta hurled a

Reds 6, Padres 4

Bench's triple and Bernie Carbo's

Giants 11, Dodgers 3

Mets 3, Cardinals 0

Slumping Cleon Jones, switched

It was San Francisco's turn to

A two-run homer by Tony Perez

ireams—or nightmares.

Phillies a 3-0 victory.

Pittsburgh.

because of injuries-Stan Smith of with his first major league homes

A report on the Americans. Only

The 19th-ranked American

player, Wendy Overton, squandered

of Hungary, 6-5, 6-2

Evashevski Quits

IOWA CITY, May 28 (UPI).

Western Division

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 6.
Philadelphia 3. Montreal 6.
New York 3. St. Louis 1.
Allania 8. Houston 1.
Cincinnati 5. San Diago 4.
San Prancisco 11, Los Angeles 3.

Thursday's Games (Not Included in Standings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Wednesday's Results

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Three Yankee girls gained the single.

knocked in two runs apiece in leading Kansas City to a 4-3 triumph over Chicago. Moe Drabowsky pre-They had good reason for their served the victory with chutch relief pitching in the eighth. The blow that touched off the

Athletics 4, Angels 3

mages was Johnson's three-run homer in the ninth that gave the Consecutive homers by Joe Rudi and Sal Bando off Clyde Wright in the sixth powered Oakland past It was the second consecutive night in which a three-run homer California, 4-3, Bill Voss, a Califorin the last inning beat the Expos. nis outfielder, suffered a fractured The night before, Tony Taylor left wrist when he was struck by slugged an inside-the-park homer a batted ball before the game.

Yankees 4. Tigers 2 New York tagged Joe Nickro for ed their act before, too. On April three runs in the first inning, two 10, in the third game of the season, on a single by Curt Blefary, to go Johnson's two-run homer in the on and beat Detroit, 4-2.

Thursday's Games

Cubs 8, Pirates 7 Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the ninth inning, his second of the game, gave Chicago an 6-7 victory over Pittsburgh.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

Dick Dietz walloped a homer in the ninth inning, sending Sen

Cardinals 9, Mats 2 Joe Hague drove in five runs with a pair of two-run singles and a solo homer to back Bob Gibson's expected to join them tomorrow.

It was San Francisco's turn to a solo homer to back Bob Gibson's Julie Heldman, seeded No. 4. Children of the strength of the seeded No. 4. Children of t

> Unbeaten Luis Tlant notched his sixth pitching victory and powered Minnesota to an 11-2 shelling of Milwaukee with three singles and three runs batted in.

two match points and lost her con-to the leadoff spot in the batting centration and then her match to order, hit a two-run bases loaded Kuhn Warns Anna Maria Arias of Argentina, 2-6, single in the fourth inning, and 7-5, 6-3. But Miss Overton showed Gary Gentry pitched a three-hitter On Changing enough that it should not be too as New York blanked St. Louis, 3-0. Orioles 5, Indians 4 Reserve Clause In the American League, Baltimore defeated Cleveland, 5-4. The NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).-

the seventh, two on Don Buford's Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

The University of Iowa board in single. Ted Uhlaender made five testifying again in the Curt Flood control of athletics has accepted hits for the Indians. be made in the reserve clause other Senators 7, Red Sox 5 than those evolving from bargain-Mike Enstein singled across two

uns in the seventh and scored on

Orioles rallied for three runs in

Major League Standings The Scoreboard

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SOCCER—At Mexico City, Luigi Riva scored five goals in Italy's 8-1 practice match victory against America, a kexican Firs division club.

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Under cross-examination, Kuhn

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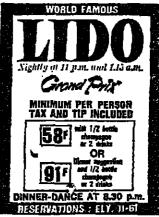
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Observer

Cool and Cloudy

WASHINGTON - Highly Placed columnists, editorial writers and cartoonists of the Eastern press may at last be ready to come to the bargaining table for cooler - rhetoric

talks with Vice-President Ag-Dew. Rhetorical temperature has been a central

issue on every serious citizen's mind since President Nixon delivered his now-

famous maxim—hot times demand cool rhetoric—and Mr. Aguem has been trying with little success to force the cuemy to the negotiating table. On television several days

ago, for example, the Vice-President urged the Eastern press to join him in seeking 'a negotiated settlement of accelerated rhetoric." but warned that he would not surrender. "I unilaterally do not intend to Withdraw.

Publicly, the Eastern press ignored Mr. Agnew's signal and used its facilities to speecst the Vice-President was demanding that it cool its rhetoric while he keep his own rhetoric simmering on the front burner, or whatever heating implement one uses to keep rhetoric warm.

Privately, however, a number columnists and editorial writers were ordered out of the elephant grass of cliches in which they customarily move and assigned to ask Mr. Agnew for clarification. When he spoke of negotiating a settlement "of accelerated rhetoric." did he have in mind a negotiation that might lead to a mutual cooling of each side's rhetoric? Or was he looking toward an agreement that might require the press to work with decelerated rhetoric?

If the latter, they pointed out with (naturally) great heat. Mr. Agnew would be seeking nothing less than the destruction of the press—not only Eastern, but also Midwestern, Southern, Pacific coastal.

Mountainous and underground. Mr. Agnew assured the envoys that he wanted to negotiate for cooler, not decelerated, rhetoric. Only the most struthiously captious nitpicker whose tomentose indifference to intellectual turpitude we see all too often

By Russell Baker on the campus today could concervably quibble about the distinction between decelerated and cooler rhetoric," one Eastern press editorial writer says he said. We would be naive to believe it, considering the source of the information. Nev-

> i.i misunderstanding. The Eastern press insisted that the negotiations be held in Paris. The Vice-President wanted a site in Alabama convenient to his postprandialspeech audiences. The rhetoric in which this difficult issue was discussed was, as may be imag-

ertheless, the meeting broke up

med, extremely warm.
As a result, feelings were soon hurt and the talk broke up with nothing settled.

To keep pressure on the enemy. Mr. Agnew fiew south of the MDL (Mason-Dixon Line) Friday and resumed blasting with rhetoric of above-normal temperature.

The Lastern press is not willing to admit yet that it cannot win this war, but among highly veteran observers at the National Press Club bar bere. there is little doubt that it. the Eastern press, is ready to come to the bargaining table.

The assumption here is that Mr. Agnew will have to yield in his demands that the negotiations be held in Birmingham or Montgomery, but that he wi'l not budge in resisting the Eastern pres's demand for a Paris site. This is, however, a minor issue that should be disposed of within six or seven months. Afterward there will be the always touchy question of what shape the negotiating table should be. The Eastern press favors a high, bar-shaped table with a brass rail attached, while Mr. Agnew's people want a \$500-a-plate-dinner table with a lukewarm rubber

chicken for each delegate. Sources close to the White House press room believe the table question can be settled before the 1972 elections, allowing the talks to move on to substantive matters during Mr. Nixon's second term, provided, of course, that Mr. Nixon wins a second term and provided, naturally, that American technological know-how produces, in the meantime, a portable, easyto-use, plug-in-anywhere rhe-toric cooler which would give the negotiations some point.

Events Mark 100th Anniversary Of Writer's Death

Dickens Lives On in British Letters and Life

By Noel Hughes

ONDON (AP).—The events planned to mark the 100th anniversary of Charles Dickens's death, extensive as they are, probably will not match the stir which the writer created while he was

In Dickens's day, crowds fought for tickets when he toured Britain and the United States giving readings from his novels. Audiences wept as he recounted the death of Little Nell; they screamed when he described the murder of Nancy by Bill Sykes.

He crusaded against capital punish-ment, highlighted in "Barnaby Rudge"; condemned debtors' prisons, which he wrote about in "Little Dorrit"; believed in the welfare state and wrote of poverty "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nickle-

When Dickens died on June 9, 1870, at 58, his personal reputation had suffered from revelations about his private life. He had left his wife, Catherine, after they had ten children, and had gone to live with an 18-year-old actress, Ellen

But his literary reputation was untouched. Within a year of his death, six biographies had been published.

Now, during this hundredth anniversary year, books, movies, lectures and museum exhibitions will underline that Charles Dickens lives on in English literature and life.

Westminster Abbey

On June 9, a commemorative service will be held at Westminster Abbey, where Dickens is buried in Poet's Corner, with royalty and other notables in attendance.

In Broadstairs, Kent, home of "Bleak House," city fathers are asking residents to wear Victorian dress in the author's

British television is devoting prime time to serialized versions of his novels, and a musical version of "A Christmas Carol," now being filmed in London, will join "David Copperfield" and "Oliver," based on "Oliver Twist." on the world movie circuit.

Among several new books this year was an essay collection edited by Dr. Michael Slater, a University of London lecturer and Dickens authority. He named the collection "Dickens 1970." and Chapman and Hall, the original publishers of Dickens, published it.

There is always something new to be said on how he changes in the eyes of



Etching of Dickens



Old Curiosity Shop

each generation," Dr. Slater said. "The influence of Dickens on so many facets of modern novels is tremendous."

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to separate the facts from the folklore about Dickens. The Old Curiosity Shop, near Flect Street, London's newspaper district,

has for years been an almost automatic visit for tourists. Dickensian bric-a-brac and books are sold there in a dusty, Victorian atmosphere.

Did it inspire Dickens to write the novel with the same title?

"Definitely yes," say the proprietors of the shop and some experts. "Definitely no," say the Dickens Fellowship and other authorities, who claim the genuine Old Curiosity Shop was located about two miles away and was pulled down years

Up and down the country, from Durham in the north, to Portsmouth, where Dickens was born, on the south coast, towns are joining in the celebrations.

London, sprinkled with streets named after his characters and with more than a dozen Dickens streets, avenues and squares, has exhibitions, lectures and banquets planned.

"Dickens House," in London where the author wrote "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nickleby," now is a museum. Thirty miles southeast of London, the sleepy city of Rochester claims an unequaled influence on Dickens. The author died just outside the city at Gad's Hill Place and the narrow high street is little changed from his time.

Swiss Chalet

Gad's Hill Place now is a boarding school, but the tiny Swiss chalet used by Dickens as a study in the last years of his life has been dismantled and rebuilt in the center of Rochester, standing incongruously at the rear of the city

The upper room is kept as Dickens knew it, simply furnished, with little but a wastepaper basket, a chair and a desk. On top of the desk are the last two, handwritten pages of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Dickens died before the story could be finished. The main museum building was the

Nuns' House in 'Edwin Drood" and just across the high street is the original setting for Uncle Pumblechook's home in "Great Expectations." Farther along the street stands the Victoria and Bull Hotel the Bull Inn, where Mr. Pickwick stayed. A few yards away is the cathedral

graveyard, with its weathered tombstones from which Dickens took the names for many characters. Dickens wanted a quiet, countryside funeral outside Rochester, but press and public demanded more pomp, and he was buried in Poet's



Josef Stalin



PEOPLE:

tidbits were gleaned by an AP

Nine times out of ten, a journalist writing about journalism is about as enlightening as an Apolio-12 telerast. Worth waiting for, though, was No. 10. penetrating insight into the very essence of the profession written by confrère Alan Brien of the Sunday Times so okay, we never took speed-reading), to wit:

"...It's an odd way to earn a living. I suppose, mixing the jobs of spy, educator, gossip. welfare officer and entertainer. "My own theory is that [journalism] must be rather like working in a brothel. Short. frenzied bouts of tiring, but often enjoyable, activity alter-nating with longer, lazier periods of boasting, reminiscing or just slopping around. The specialists concentrate on their own bizarre subtleties while general reporters take on all

calming rivals, settling demarbonuses, inventing new attractions, and occasionally, in special circumstances, performing between the sheets in person.

subjects without bias or pref-

"When a journalist leaves to write scripts or novels, it is like a whore going off to be married. Those left behind are envious but pessimistic.

"I feel rather like the prostitute with an M.A from Oxford who was asked by the clergyman how a nice girl like her came to be in a place like this, and replied: 'Just lucky, I suppose?"

don was "Memories," the autobicgraphy of Sir Julian Huxley-scientist, author, and latter-day Renaissance man-from which the following

Winston Churchill

erence. "The editor, like the madam. cation disputes, handing out

Published yesterday in Lon-

An Odd Way To Earn a Living

reviewer: Stalin had then sloping shoulders. The Soviet dictator acquired a robust. broad-chested look only wearing his military great

coat.

• "George Bernard Shaw used to tease Lady Nancy Astor about her boyish bosom, then both would siggle."

• "On his deathbed, H. G. Wells dismissed one of his last visitors, a serious young man seeking guidance. snub: 'Oh, be quiet. Can't you see I'm busy dying?"

• "Sir Winston Churchfil used to curl up to a to panda wrapped around his favorite hot-water bottle, and entertained a curious interest in the

BOFFO: Raymond Massey. 73, the incarnation of Lie Lincoln and Dr. Gillespie among many others, who returned it the London stage Wedness night after an absence of 30 ears and won rave reviews for his role as "an aging and self ish father who still dominate family that never loved him in Robert Anderson's 50-50 pla "I Never Sang for My Foiner INAUGURATED: Freduic i

Thieme, a man who less to illusions about the job, as per ident of the University Colorado Wednesday: Sa Thieme: "It's like buying ticket on the Titanic."

• "Lady Bird's plotes are 'm popular with the Nixons," r ports the Washington Post, "s the First Lady is devening his own set, with either the predential seal or the sprea-eagle." They fit a lot bette

-DICK RORABACK

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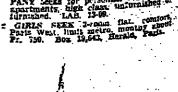
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